

puget sound **TRAIL**

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

TACOMA, WA. 98416

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1972

UPS trustees approve fees increase; students to pay \$200 more next year

The Board of Trustees, at its fall meeting last Monday, gave final approval to the \$150 tuition increase and \$50 board increase for the 1973-74 academic year. In a report delivered by Vice President and Bursar Lloyd Stuckey, 14 basic assumptions were made regarding the 1973-74 fiscal year which would precipitate the tuition raise.

These 14 assumptions covered all aspects of the university and were used as evidence of the need for additional funds. The university budget, which is in its initial stage of development, will be based upon these assumptions.

First, full-time enrollment will not increase, but remain at 2,722 students. There will be no increase in full-time faculty members. A general cost-of-living salary and wage increase will be granted to faculty and staff members which will be not less than 3% for any employee, provided that this increase can be granted within the framework of a balanced budget.

Funds are needed for the office of chancellor to be filled in by retiring President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson. The cost of locating a new president, his move to campus and his salary will be a non-recurring expense item which must be paid. A position of Director of Security and Safety must be established, with funds also allocated to establish a Security Office. A staff position in the admissions office will be created, and budgeted student aid will increase to maintain a reasonable level of support in relation to tuition.

The national policy of holding inflation to approximately 3% will remain in effect and the cost of materials and services purchased by the University will increase by approximately this same amount.

The estimated cost of these new and improved programs equal the \$408,300 generated by additional tuition fees. Several specific plans for the allocation of these funds were proposed by Stuckey, faculty and students. The one plan which the various constituent representatives selected was a compromise measure including \$61,000 for women faculty salaries, in order to bring their salaries up to par with male salaries; \$83,000 in faculty raises; \$31,000 for the security and safety office; \$40,000 for the office of chancellor; \$20,000 for the admissions office position; \$75,000 student aid increase; \$33,000 for the presidential expenses; \$50,000 for student center renovations; and \$15,000 for a student center information office.

These are only approximate amounts, to be fully scrutinized when the entire budget is created in the spring, Stuckey reported.

Trustee discussion concerning the tuition increase centered around the contention that UPS was pricing itself out of the financial market of most students. Tuition has increased from \$1200 in 1968-69 to \$2050 for 1973-74, an increase average of \$108 per year.

UPS Trustee and Seattle lawyer Llewelyn Pritchard voiced opposition to the increase until the Trustees have a chance to review the entire budget, possibly identifying areas in which savings could be made, thus lowering the tuition increase.

Stuckey explained that the budget was not even in its initial stages, and that the reason the tuition increase had to be approved immediately was so that it could go into the University Catalog for next year.

President Thompson indicated that the student market would bear the increase stating, "People are willing to pay...for quality education."

Board chairman Norton

Clapp expressed a desire for the Trustees Finance Committee to review the budget and budgetary matters. The Board agreed and will ask the Finance Committee to keep up with the development of the budget. An urgent time factor, however, forced the Trustees to act and the tuition increase was unanimously approved.

The Board of Trustees considered many other major topics of concern to the university community. Such items as the law school report, the library addition progress report, the establishment of an honorary degrees committee, and other matters are covered more fully on the inside pages of this issue.

Reeves' body found

The Oregon medical examiner and Federal Aviation Agency are currently investigating the cause of the October 4 plane crash in the Columbia River which killed Dean of the University J. Maxson Reeves.

Vice President Reeves' body was recovered last Saturday. The wreckage of the small blue-and-white rented plane was found earlier last week.

The body was recovered by Multnomah County sheriff's deputies from the Woodland Bar, several miles downstream from Sauvie Island, near where the plane was reported to have crashed.

Dr. Reeves, 53, who was the sole passenger of the airplane, had rented the plane from Elvin Puckett, of Puckett Air Service, Orchards, who said that Reeves had produced a commercial pilot's license upon renting the plane.

Witnesses said the plane was traveling at full speed when it struck the water.

Further information will be released with the conclusion of the county coroner's report, promised within the next two weeks.

Reeves came to UPS in 1970 from the State University of New York at Albany, where he was professor of education and chairman of the Department of Guidance and Personnel Services.

Reeves, of 5700 Turf Lane, Olympia, is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, a brother, and a sister. The family has been on campus to confer with University officials. In lieu of any memorial service, it was their desire to create a scholarship fund in Dr. Reeves' memory.

A service for the family was held Tuesday.

Before Tacoma audience

Dr. Paul Ehrlich raps politicians, affluence

by Alan Smith

The author of the best-selling non-fiction paperback book *The Population Bomb* told a Tacoma audience Tuesday evening that the world's population is fast outstripping the world's food supply in growth, and is applying a terrific strain on the environment.

Stanford University's well-known population biologist Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich said if population control measures are not initiated immediately and effectively, all the technology man can bring to bear will not fend off the misery to come.

Dr. Ehrlich said that the world, and especially the major powers, must abandon their "cowboy economics" which allow for the rape and plundering of a frail environment. He implied that the environment of the world is like a sacrificial lamb offered up to the god of Economic Growth by affluent societies.

He called for a return to the primitive respect man once entertained for the environment, updating this respect with the sophistication of modern "spaceman economics" or the economics of stability and conservation.

Basically what is meant by this spaceship-earth philosophy is that the earth's resources are finite, population growth is exponential, and unnecessary death is to be avoided.

"Politicians don't know the issues" he charged. "They are giving aspirin to a cancer victim."

He said that contrary to the half-hearted environmental concern displayed by this nation's leaders, the issues to be considered go much deeper than simple air pollution problems and other minor symptoms of the real sickness.

According to Dr. Ehrlich, three basic things are needed to avoid the mass starvation hinted

at by exponential population growth plotted alongside of arithmetic food growth. First, the countries of the world must suddenly and effectively control their population growths.

Secondly, it is necessary to distribute wealth and resources evenly among all peoples. He called for a steady-state economy as opposed to a growing one, maintaining that wealth redistribution is the sole economic dilemma facing the world.

Thirdly, more food must be grown, even though that task seems to be somewhat futile in fighting the population bomb.

Ehrlich criticized both Presidential candidates Senator George McGovern and incumbent Richard Nixon for their reluctance to deal with the very real issues of population and the environment.

"This election is almost historically funny," he commented. "It is fraught with irrelevant issues. The marketplace of ideas is not free. It is controlled by the vested interests."

The Stanford University professor explained that man's demand on the environment is doubling every 14 years. He said the world's 3.8 billion-member population will double in another 35 years, graphically forming what is known by population biologists as a "J-shaped death curve," which essentially means that the population increases so fast in so short a time that death is unavoidable.

"The end comes upon us very fast," he stated.

He said he is not very optimistic about the future of this planet.

It is not likely, he wryly noted, that "Jesus Christ is going to reappear on earth, rearrange the graphs, and save us."

The Ehrlich lecture was sponsored by the University of Puget Sound Associated Student Body.

TRAIL exposes invalidity of ASUPS Constitution

See page three



Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, Stanford University population biologist and author of *The Population Bomb*, told a Tacoma audience Tuesday evening that the world must control its burgeoning population, redistribute material wealth, and grow more food if it expects to survive.



the people speak

UPS student protests tuition, housing raise; raps stagnant school

It is time that the University of Puget Sound heard at least one student's opinion on the continuing rise in tuition costs. Hopefully, parts of this letter may also speak for others on the campus. Certainly this message from students is not getting across if Central Board makes no attempt to notify students that it will consider the tuition issue, and then considers it and makes no recommendation.

Three issues were cited by Vice President Lloyd Stuckey in last week's TRAIL as causes for the rise in tuition. The first is inequitable faculty salaries. It is interesting to note that, in Mr. Stuckey's speech to the faculty on September 5, 1972, he said the UPS faculty is the *highest* paid of any faculties among the twelve major colleges and universities in this state, the exception being full professors, whose pay at UPS is second only to the University of Washington. The 1972-73 budget provides for another increase in salaries for faculty. High pay has been equated with academic excellence among faculty here. Some students (and faculty?) would dispute this.

Another interesting note on inequitable salaries: The fact that salaries for female faculty members at UPS are less than those of male faculty members has at last become illegal. The university is now forced to give equal pay regardless of sex, so it is complying. The fact that the university did not abolish this discrimination until it had to do so says something about university integrity.

The second cause for the rise in tuition is the cost of establishing a new president and the new position of chancellor. "That's like having two presidents," a friend (also a student) commented to me. A president-chancellor type of set-up may be dubious in itself, but who asked the students if they could *afford* to hire someone to bring more endowments to UPS? The expansion of the administrative bureaucracy is expensive in itself, but students should realize that they also have to pay to maintain what endowments create.

Mr. Stuckey informed the TRAIL that a faculty task force headed by Walter Lowrie is working on alternatives to increased tuition in the future, but that the committee's work will not be finished overnight. Let us turn again to Mr. Stuckey's speech to the faculty. With a minimum of distortion, I will quote Mr. Stuckey out of context: "The most asked question when the University finances are considered is, 'Will tuition go up next year?' This question deserves an answer much longer than I can give today, but I will try to touch on some of the things that lead me to say that the logical answer to this question, at this time is, 'yes, I think tuition will go up again next year, and the following year, and the following year...., and this is not a recording.'"

In the same speech, Mr. Stuckey acknowledges a "planning team" authorized by President Thompson and headed by Walter Lowrie, which "will in all probability use the present long-range plan as a guide with the intention of providing a track over which this plan can run towards its objectives." Is this "planning team" the same as the "task force," translated into student semantics? If so, is it really serious about alternatives to tuition increase, or is it more anxious to get the show on the road?

People, take note: Enrollment *is* down this year at UPS, by 61 students, in the same year that the budget

was counting on an additional 50 units of tuition. Not only are students leaving this school, but they are also increasingly deterred from starting here by the rising costs of attending UPS, according to Admissions director Ed Bowman.

There are lots of "good" reasons for justifying tuition increases. Among these is the third and external cause cited—inflation.

However, here are two dangers:

First, rising tuition may create an outpost composed of an ever more homogenous university community. Token middle class students would be allowed to attend thanks to a philanthropic portion of UPS financial aid. UPS has already progressed along this path.

Second, this university may continue to see a loss of students, as costs rise. Recent lower enrollment figures led to the present tuition increase on recommendation of a subsequent Admissions committee. A vicious cycle?

UPS may be "one of the outstanding colleges in the nation," as President Thompson says. It may *well* be out standing in the street, looking for students (or parents) willing to assume ever-rising tuition as bureaucracy grows and academic excellence changes little.

Pat Dougherty

FOOTNOTE: Students interested in expressing their concern via petition over rising tuition meet Monday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in Harrington Hall lounge, or call ext. 642.

Tire company deceives students about product

Because of the large numbers of students and their immediate needs, a college campus such as ours is considered by many to be a lucrative market place for the solicitation of retail sales transactions.

When the service or product offered is legitimate in its representation we all benefit greatly. But when the product or service is not legitimate in its representation of quality or price, many may be forced into suffering a financial loss. It is this deceptive and illegitimate group of sales personnel and establishments about which I direct this article.

It would be more than wise for all students on all campuses to very closely scrutinize any and all advertisements which appear in their school newspapers. Although the newspaper should do all it can to prevent the printing of material which could be deceptive or fraudulent, the ultimate responsibility lies with the reader. The reader must make himself aware of what he is buying (quality) and the fairness of the price of the items he is shopping for.

Without going into the advantages of comparative shopping and the consumer aids of product purchasing, I would like to point out how to eliminate dangers involved in buying one specific product. That product is automobile tires.

There have been in the past two weeks, two different tire purchasing discount plans offered to the students and faculty of this University. One of these companies is being charged by the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office with: 1. Deceptive and fraudulent advertising practices as set forth in the TRAIL and further with leaflets distributed on campus. 2. Fraudulent sales practices on their own premises.

Both companies advertise that their prices are "warehouse" in nature and that their products are

manufactured by subsidiaries of nationally known rubber manufacturers. Of course, both of these claims may be true, but the wary buyer should also be aware of these following facts when dealing with these types of companies:

(1) Just because a major rubber manufacturer makes a tire under a subsidiary name, it does not mean that tire is the same as any tire made by that manufacturer. For all tires are usually made by one of the major rubber companies. But the subsidiary tires are made to the "specifications" of the company ordering the tires. For instance, a brand name "Veith," although made by the same company as makes "Parrelli" does not make "Veith" the same as a "Parrelli." They are completely different tires in quality and value. Do not accept the "same as" argument of tire dealers. If it is a "Firestone" tire it will say "Firestone" on it.

(2) Do not accept their word that theirs is the very lowest price, or the warehouse price. Shop around and be sure you are not paying more for the product than you should.

(3) Be wary of "Guaranteed Savings" and other guarantees advertised without stipulation of terms or limits. For example, "Lifetime Guarantee" on a tire may mean nothing more than a defect "guarantee" for the life of the tire. If a tire blows out in two months and the tread is all but gone, the most one may be entitled to is a small prorated (by "wear") amount applied to the purchase on another tire. Remember "Mileage wear" guarantees and "defect and workmanship" guarantees are two different things.

Be aware of all the come-ons and practices a company uses on an unsuspecting potential customer. Our university campus is a ripe plum for the unscrupulous merchandiser, but with the help of the newspaper and the students themselves, their effectiveness can be curtailed.

If you feel you have been deceived or cheated by a particular person or business, contact either the consumer protection division of the Attorney General's office at 116 South 9th St. (phone 593-2904) or call the student referral service on this campus, ext. 719.

Merle Adrian

TRAIL help wanted

The TRAIL needs a production trainee to learn the ins and outs of its IBM composing system. Interested persons may call the TRAIL office, extension 278.

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Suspicious about validity of ASUPS Constitution indicate chicanery

by Wesley Jordan

Since the last issue of the TRAIL, questions have been raised and evidence uncovered which indicate the procedures followed in conducting the recent election on the proposed ASUPS Constitution have been of questionable validity. Statements made by executive officers, Central Board members and residents of various living groups both on and off campus have reported few controls and checks to insure that proper voting procedures were carried out.

The 1967 Constitution of the Associated Students, under which the recent election took place, states the primary procedure to be followed by Elections Committee and Central Board. "Elections Committee shall submit [a] description of election procedures to Central Board two (2) weeks before the general election. This must be approved by Central Board at least one week before the elections." [Article VI, Section 1, Sub-section 3]

The general elections were held from Monday, Oct. 9 through Friday, Oct. 13. According to the constitution, Central Board should have been presented with a description of the election procedures no later than Monday, Sept. 25. They were to approve these proposals no later than Monday, Oct. 2.

CENTRAL BOARD ACTION

Investigation of the minutes of Central Board meetings for this fall semester, indicates that there is no mention of Central Board action concerning the election procedures. A special Central Board meeting was held in Olympia on September 17 to discuss the proposed Constitution. The minutes report as follows: "The proposed constitution and by-laws of the ASUPS were adopted and referred to a vote of the general membership of the ASUPS in accordance with the Constitution of the ASUPS." ASUPS President Dave Wissmann explained what was meant by the clause "in accordance with the Constitution of the ASUPS." Wissmann stated that this referred to the constitutional requirement that two-thirds of the Central Board members vote in favor of the proposed constitution. Wissmann said he did not remember any formal Central Board action to approve election procedures or time schedules.

Minutes from the September 27 meeting did not mention the proposed Constitution, and minutes from the October 3 meeting stated, "Wissmann then announced that the election schedule was as follows: . . . Voting on the Constitution would take place during the week of Oct. 9th through Oct. 13th." No mention of official Central Board action was made.

Secretary Randy Foster commented in the Sept. 27 minutes that the minutes were incomplete due to "unfortunate personal matters." In a memorandum to Elections Committee written on Friday, Oct. 13, Foster stated, "Central Board ratified the voting procedures on two occasions. Central Board minutes for the last few weeks have been incomplete due to a tremendous amount of work load on the ASUPS Secretary. However, upon consultation with members of Central Board, it was agreed that the voting procedures have been approved."

A phone poll taken by the TRAIL has failed to verify Foster's contention that Central Board members felt the procedures had been ratified. President Wissmann could not remember any such action when questioned by Editor Wes Jordan on Friday, Oct. 13. In telephone conversations with five other voting members of Central Board, the TRAIL took statements containing the following opinions.

Junior Class Senator Russell Lau recalled that Wissmann had announced at some Central Board meeting that the Elections Committee would handle the voting procedures. Lau also said Wissmann had announced a door-to-door policy within the dormitories under the direction of Secretary Foster. Lau attended the special meeting in Olympia and had no knowledge of Central Board action relating to election procedures.

Delegate-at-Large John Goldwood has attended meetings except the September 17 meeting in Olympia. At the meetings he has attended, Goldwood could remember no formal action being taken. He also made inquiries of other Central Board members who attended the Olympia meeting to see what he had missed. He was not informed of any action relating to election procedures.

Women's dorm representative Arleen Subica said she had understood that Elections Committee was handling all matters pertaining to the election. At the Olympia meeting, she remembered someone suggesting that the Committee handle the election, "and everyone seemed to agree." She did not remember this suggestion having been in the form of a motion nor was it considered by her to have been formally approved.

Sophomore Class Senator Barry Brush also remembered President Wissmann announcing the voting procedure, but no formal action was taken. Senior Class Senator Debbie Turner could not remember the discussions nor announcements during Central Board meetings with any clarity, but said she recalled no motions.

Second Vice President Doug Wycoff was asked whether he thought Central Board had approved the procedures. He said that they had been approved on two

occasions. The first was sometime last spring, but he was unable to say at which meeting and minutes disclose no such action. Secretary Foster said the procedures were thoroughly discussed at the Olympia meeting. Board members were asked if they had any questions or objections. There were none, so he assumed that the procedures were approved. At a later meeting, Wissmann and Phaneuf explained the procedures again, and again asked for questions or objections. There were none, so they again assumed the procedures to be approved.

TRAIL reporters failed to find any Central Board members interviewed who agreed with Foster's contention that the procedures had been approved by Central Board, nor were they able to find out which Central Board members Foster was referring to when he said "upon consultation with members of Central Board it was agreed that the voting procedures have been approved."

The ASUPS Constitution of 1967 also states in Article II, Section 1 that "All students listed in the office of the Treasurer of the ASUPS as having paid current membership fees shall be voting members." This indicates that those not paying fees (students not taking a full load may have that option) are not eligible to vote. In the past, computer print-outs of all fee-paying students were obtained by the Elections Committee to verify eligible voters. ASUPS First Vice President Bob Phaneuf, chairman of Elections Committee, obtained the print-out. Due to the complexity of the voting procedures, and the simultaneous voting in various parts of the campus, the print-out was seldom used.

Phaneuf was interviewed last week by Editor Wes Jordan. At that time, he indicated that there was no written document which defined the exact voting procedures. Both President Wissmann and Secretary Foster have confirmed the absence of any such document. The procedure, as developed, was understood by the Executive Officers and related to Central Board and other students through verbal means.

In an attempt to decipher what actually happened at the various dorm meetings and chapter meetings in which on-campus residents were asked to vote, the TRAIL contacted various people in as many different living groups as possible. Each person contacted was asked to explain the procedure as they could remember it—who was present representing the ASUPS, and what procedures they recalled being used to check voters eligibility. The following excerpts are indicative of the answers given.

LIVING GROUP VOTING

In Anderson-Langdon, a dorm meeting was called for Thursday at 7 p.m. Randy Foster and Doug Wycoff were there to explain the procedure and to answer any questions people might have. The ballots were passed around the room in piles, with everyone afforded the opportunity of taking one from the pile and passing it on. Susan Eastep, a resident of Anderson-Langdon was there and verified this procedure for the TRAIL. After people had voted, the ballots were collected by Foster in one central ballot box. Eastep said she observed no one checking any form of list or see who was voting. No identification was required either when ballots were passed out or when they were collected. She commented that it was a "real rat race with everyone running around the dorm dragging people out of their rooms to vote."

Louise Kimball, a resident of Schiff and the Delta Delta Delta sorority, attended her chapter meeting on Monday. Randy Foster was present to explain the procedure and Constitution. Stacks of ballots were passed around, similar to the procedure used in Anderson-Langdon. Kimball saw no list being used to check voters. She observed several people sitting next to her filling out more than one ballot. She commented that the voting "was a real big joke all around us," because no one knew anything about the old or the new constitutions.

Bruce Galloway, president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, conducted the voting on the Constitution during a house meeting on Monday around 6 p.m. He had been given ballots by the ASUPS Office for that purpose. He was not given any list or instructions as to the procedure. He said that the vice president, Rob Lopez, collected the ballots, destroying the extras, and returned them to the ASUPS Office. No list of eligible voters was given to Galloway.

In Todd Hall, a meeting was called for Wednesday at 6 p.m. Randy Foster was to be present to conduct the voting. Foster failed to appear, so Central Board representative Russell Lau went to the ASB Office on Thursday. It was explained to him that there "had been a mix-up." He was given ballots and told to conduct the election whatever way was possible. He took the ballots door to door. People not in their rooms were left ballots by slipping them under the door.

Another Central Board representative, Arleen Subica, assisted Foster in the balloting in Tenzler Hall. The meeting was held at 9 p.m. on Thursday. About three-quarters of the residents were in attendance. ASUPS President Dave Wissmann was also there. He and Foster explained the Constitution and voting procedure. Ballots were passed around the room. As people brought their ballots back to the officers and the ballot box, Subica checked the names of each voter on a dorm list. At the time of printing, this has been the *only verified occasion in which someone checked a list against those voting.*

At the Buffalo Rose Hotel, resident Bob Matzger was at the special meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. ASUPS officers Foster and Wycoff were there to explain the procedure and to answer questions. Ballots were passed out and those in attendance voted. Matzger stated he did not see anyone checking a list as ballots were returned. Secretary Foster, however, said head resident Steve Hunt was in attendance and was checking names on a dorm list. When contacted, Hunt said he did "check to see who was at the meeting." He was late and did not observe persons placing their ballots in the box. He said, "Most people were still around, so I checked to see that all of them were Buffalo Rose residents."

Residents of Regester Hall were approached by President Wissmann and one of the dorm resident assistants to vote. Voting was done door to door and the resident assistant had everyone who voted sign their name on a list.

In contacting Nancy Dowling, resident assistant for the Language House, part of the university annex housing, the TRAIL was told that the house had not been contacted at all about voting. Dowling stated that no one had approached her asking for a meeting to be called for the residents of the house. Foster later said that no annex housing was visited.

In Harrington Hall, head resident Pam Harned told the TRAIL that she was not contacted by anyone from the ASB Office asking her to hold a special dorm meeting. Residents from Harrington said that they expected to vote in their dorm, and consequently did not vote at all.

The TRAIL asked Foster what had happened to the voting in Harrington. He said that not all dorms or living situations on campus were to be visited. The purpose of visits was informational as well as to allow voting. Those persons who did not get to vote in dorms were allowed to vote in the SUB. Harrington residents pointed to the Tattler announcement which stated that on-campus students would vote in dorms and off-campus students in the SUB.

Foster further stated that President Wissmann was thought to have visited Harrington to act as an informed source so that students could ask questions about the constitution. Wissmann could not be reached for comment to confirm or refute his presence at Harrington.

Students who live off-campus were expected to go to the SUB to vote. Notices were placed in the Tattler and the TRAIL. Off-campus resident Mark Berg went to the voting table on the first floor of the SUB on Friday at 1 p.m. No identification was required; he simply signed his name to a sheet of notebook paper. A stack of ballots were sitting in front of the ballot box. As he was filling one out, the checker walked several feet away from the table to talk to a friend. She had her back turned for about one minute. Berg stated that he could have filled out several ballots during this time.

Similar laxness was reported by off-campus students Dave Franks and Charles Wheeler when they voted in the ASB Office on Thursday. They were directed to a table with ballots and a ballot box, were told to sign their names, and left alone. TRAIL Editor Wes Jordan voted on Friday in the SUB without showing an ASB card or other identification to verify his right to vote.

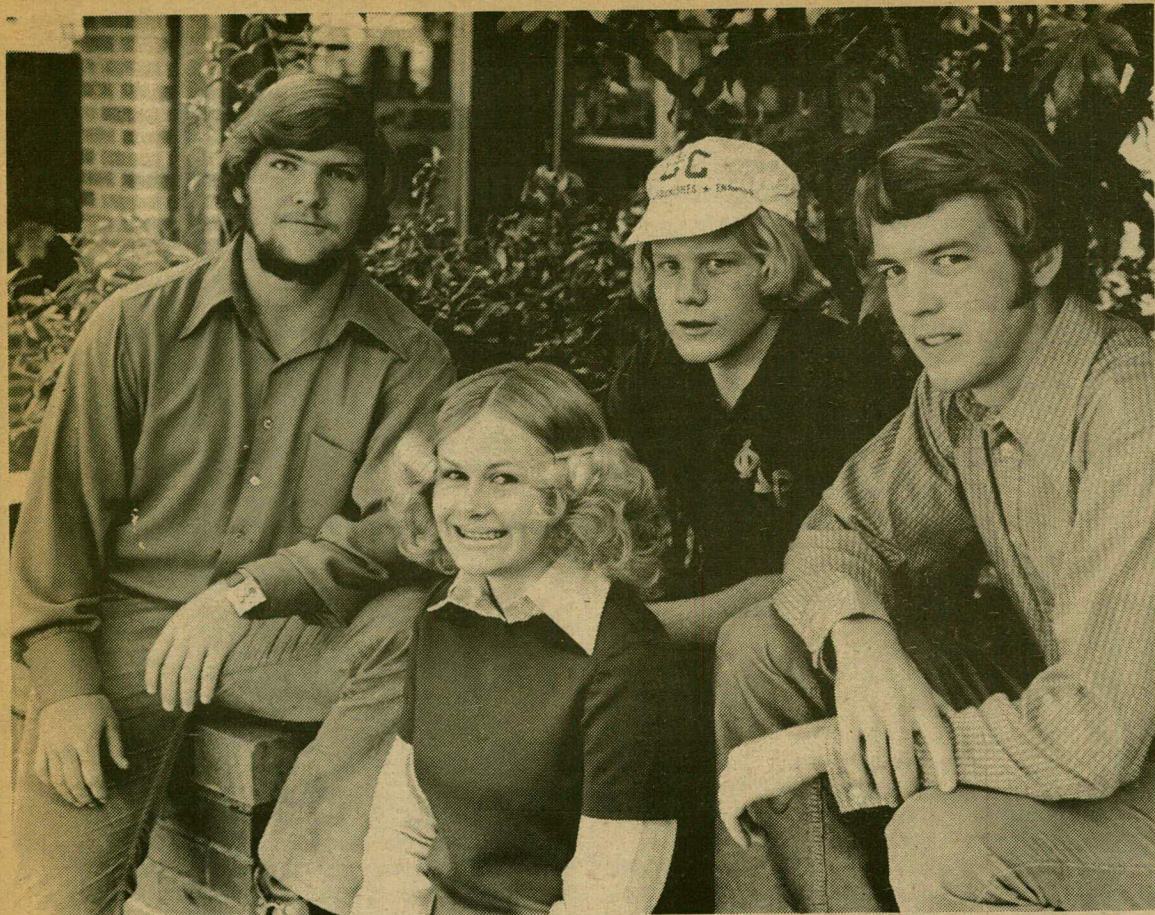
In the same communication to the Elections Committee from Randy Foster quoted earlier, Mr. Foster explained the off-campus voting procedure. "ASB card were asked for, but if the voting officials recognized the people, they were allowed to vote." Officials may well have recognized the TRAIL editor; and Franks and Wheeler were known to the ASB Officers, but Mr. Berg is a returning student to UPS after an absence of one year. He did not recognize the checker and said she gave no indication of recognizing him. The people working the election table in the SUB were members of the SPURS honorary society. They are sophomore women. If Berg was not here last year, the only contact that he could have had with the particular woman working the table would have had to be this September, and Berg did not recall seeing her before.

Foster said that the lists of signatures collected at the SUB voting station for off-campus voters were checked against the computer print-out as soon as possible after the voters cast their ballots, and in all cases the check was done on the same day. The TRAIL asked how signatures which represented ineligible voters would be paired with ballots cast, in order to eliminate disqualified votes. Foster had no answer.

POSSIBILITY OF INACCURACY

Foster mentioned the possibility of voting inaccuracy in the memo to Elections Committee. "Due to the vast number of people voting it is recognized that a small percentage of incorrect ballot[s] would be acceptable so that voting would be as easy as possible for the student . . . Some mistakes have been made and this is true in any election. Strict supervision of elections so that no person had the opportunity to take advantages of a momentary slip is impossible."

The TRAIL has found numerous examples of these "momentary slips" and has requested the Elections Committee to review the election. A meeting was called by chairman Bob Phaneuf for Thursday. The TRAIL goes to the printer on Wednesday night, so it is not possible at this time to report on the results of the meeting.



In final elections Friday, the freshman class elected four of its members to class offices. From left to right are Dave Lord, class vice president; Marcy Christiansen, secretary; Peter Sherwin, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Chalfant, class president and delegate to Central Board.

UPS freshmen select Chalfant, three others to head class

Four members of the freshman class were elected Friday, Oct. 13 to lead the class of 1976 through the rest of the year. The officers are Jim Chalfant, president, Dave Lord, vice-president; Marcy Christiansen, secretary-treasurer and Peter Sherwin, sergeant-at-arms.

Chalfant, a business and political science double major, received 113 votes, edging out his opponent, Randy Bogrand, who received 90.

With a substantial amount of high school student government experience, Chalfant will represent the freshmen class on the student Central Board.

"My vote on the Central Board would reflect the attitudes and basic feelings of all freshmen," he stated before the election. "The freshman class will be heard at UPS."

During the campaign, student apathy was predicted by both candidates to be a major obstacle in leading the freshman class.

Chalfant said he hoped to

best represent his constituency by establishing a reciprocal relationship between himself and the students.

"Students can express their views to me in the ASB office and I will visit the dorms to gauge student opinion. I will also try to post pertinent information on the bulletin board so students will know what their officers are doing," he indicated.

One vote made the difference in the contest for the vice presidency. Dave Lord, with 99 votes, barely slipped by opponent Jim Cook, receiving 98.

Lord promoted class activities during his campaign. Making no definite promises he emphasized the necessity of class support for class success.

Marcy Christiansen filled the position of secretary-treasurer. She based her campaign on the importance of electing officers that work together and with the students.

She edged out Patty Harper for the position.

Defeating four "write-in" opponents, Peter Sherwin became the sergeant-at-arms, receiving 66 votes. Kirstine Deweyert, with 46 votes, was Sherwin's closest competitor.

Before being elected, Sherwin stated that the office of sergeant-at-arms has been a farce too long and can be only as good as the person in office.

University student body ratifies constitution

At the end of a week's voting, the proposed ASUPS constitution was ratified by the student body with 500 votes in favor of it and 134 against.

Students began voting in their dormitories and the ASB office Monday, Oct. 9, and the voting continued through Friday, Oct. 13.

ASUPS President David Wissmann commented on the unusual voting procedure, saying "We are making an effort to reach all students by going to the dormitories and scheduling voting times all week; 445 students must vote to validate the constitution."

The present constitution was revised over the summer, and approved by Central Board a few weeks ago.

"Revisions were necessary," according to Wissmann, "because the constitution was not workable in the old form. There were many picky, inflexible things in the present constitution that restricted the ASB officers and Central Board."

"By-laws are more easily changed; only the approval of Central Board is needed," Wissmann said.

As it stands, the proposed constitution defines the membership and duties of the executive, legislative, and judicial branches. Election procedures and initiative, referendum, and recall processes are also provided for in the proposed constitution.

Major revisions fall into three categories, Wissmann explained.

"The membership to Central Board has been altered to give the normal student more say in

student government," he stated.

Instead of having class senators and independent, IFC, Panhellenic, and off-campus representatives, ten students elected at large from the university will hold Central Board positions.

A second major change is the revision of the student court. Under the proposed constitution, the two student courts would be consolidated into one.

"This is needed to eliminate overlap of duties, and because one of the courts has very few cases," Wissmann indicated.

Third, the proposed constitution will make it easier for the average person to become involved, Wissmann claimed.

Petitions for initiatives and recall of officers under proposed changes would be reviewed by Central Board if 10 percent of the student body signs the petitions. Presently, 25 percent of the student body is required for an initiative or recall petition to be put on the ballot.

Wissmann explained that other changes include renaming various offices, reassigning duties, and slightly modifying qualifications for office. For example, a sophomore could vie for the ASUPS presidency under the proposed constitution, whereas, a student must now be a junior to run.

"The basic improvement in the proposed constitution is that it is not as binding as the present document. We [the ASB] hope this constitution is constructed to last longer than our others," Wissmann added.

Trustees hear law school report

Law School Dean Joseph Sinclitico reported to the Board of Trustees that this year's enrollment figures total 427 students. Since his report, 21 students have withdrawn, leaving a total of 406. Law School projections had estimated 375 full-time students, with 250 enrolled in day courses and 125 in the night school.

Sinclitico reported that 263 enrolled as day students and an additional 164 in the evening. Eighty-nine percent, or 379 students, are male. Only 48 women have enrolled. The median grade point average of the entering class was 2.8 and their Law SAT scores averaged to 541.

A breakdown of the student body by geographical area shows 59% of the students from the Seattle-Tacoma area, with an additional 15% from the State of Washington. Eight percent were from other western states 11% from the midwest, 6% from the east and 1% from Alaska and Hawaii.

Two-thirds of the law candidates had business, economics, history, philosophy, political science or government undergraduate degrees. The median age is 24 years, with 70% of the students under the age of 27.

Sinclitico announced that the school would try to raise their admission standards from the 2.5 GPA and 500 LSAT to a level of 2.75 GPA and 550 LSAT for next year's entering students. Since this is the first year of studies under the law program at UPS, next year's enrollment will almost double the school size. Anticipating this increase, Sinclitico is already considering several faculty

additions, and estimates that the faculty will grow from eight to 16 members by next September.

The American Bar Association will visit the campus in Benaroya Park on November 27 on an accreditation inspection tour. Sinclitico stated he has no doubts the school will be accredited.

Students from the school have been discouraged from forming a national chapter of the Student Bar Association until the accreditation process is complete. In lieu of this chapter formation, Sinclitico has encouraged the students to select one representative for every 25 students to meet with the dean and faculty twice monthly. These meetings cover any areas of concern by the students or faculty. Meetings will be held once a month after the first several months.

Reporting on the financial

situation of the Law School, Sinclitico has presented to the university administration a five-year budget, showing all expected expenditures and enrollment projections. Included within this budget is an item to amortize all UPS money which has been invested in the law school.

A Board of Visitors or friends of the law school, has been established by the Trustees to encourage community support of the UPS Law School. This Board will be composed of lawyers and friends of the university. Sinclitico said the size of the law school should grow to 900 students at the beginning of the fourth year. He commented that this was an optimum size, not too small to offer associated services and functions and interaction among students, but not so large that the school becomes impersonal.

UPS Board of Trustees elect four new members Monday

Four new Board of Trustees members were introduced last Monday as the Trustees gathered for the annual fall meeting at the new UPS Law School facilities in Benaroya Park, Tacoma.

In addition, 10 Board members were re-elected to their positions.

Chairman Norton Clapp was re-elected to the Board and again named chairman. Other members re-elected for three year terms were James Dolliver, Mrs. George F. Jewett, Jr., Nathaniel Penrose, James Petersen, Lleywelyn Pritchard, A.E. Saunders, Roe Shaub, and J. Donald Shotwell.

Bishop Maynard W. Sparks, of the United Methodist Church, was also re-elected, but has since resigned. Bishop Wilbur W. Y. Choy was named to take his place. Harry L. Brown, UPS Trustee since 1919, asked and was granted the honor of trustee emeritus, after 53 years of continuous service on the Board. Brown was replaced by his son, Richard C. Brown.

Chairman Clapp commended

Harry Brown for his fine service to the school. He recognized the inspired leadership qualities and dedication to the principles which UPS has stood for these last 53 years. President Thompson added his thanks, saying Brown has constantly encouraged UPS with his enthusiasm and letters, and kept the school in mind in his prayers.

The alumni, who have six voting positions on the Board, have selected two new members. They are Richard Chiarovano and Tom Baker. They take their positions along with alumni representatives Jack Fabulich, Mrs. Gretchen Wilbert, Dr. Lon Hoover and Charles Swanson.

Trustees are elected to three-year terms. A committee made up of existing members recommends nominations to the General Conference of the United Methodist Church which ratifies the appointments. Thirty members are selected in this way with an additional six selected by the alumni board.



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News Bureau organizes Dr. T promotion campaign

As University President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson prepares to step down from the executive position he has held for 30 years to assume his new duties as university chancellor, the UPS News Bureau is making plans to give "national exposure to Dr. Thompson's career here," announced Director of Public Information Joan Lynott, Monday.

Tentative plans include an article in the spring issue of the Holiday Inn Magazine for Travellers, a publication which goes into every room of every Holiday Inn motel in the world, national news coverage of Thompson's achievements by ABC-TV; a New York Times article by Jack Wilkens, a reporter for the Tacoma News Tribune and Northwest stringer for the Times, and a special supplement devoted to Dr. Thompson in the TNT.

Lynott emphasized that not all plans have been confirmed.

"But," she said, "they are not out of reach, considering Dr. Thompson's reputation and outstanding career."

First, she indicated, Thompson well deserves national coverage for the 30 years he has served as president of the university.

"He is the dean of university presidents. He has the longest tenure of any president in the country. This has been verified by the American Association for Higher Education," she stated.

The average career span of a university president is presently less than five years, she added.

off-campus studies. These come with Dr. Thompson's strong approval," Lynott said.

Other accomplishments of Dr. Thompson's career include expanding the campus from a commuter-college of five buildings in 1942 to its present size of about 35 buildings.

"By giving Dr. Thompson positive exposure, the university in turn gets positive exposure," she said.

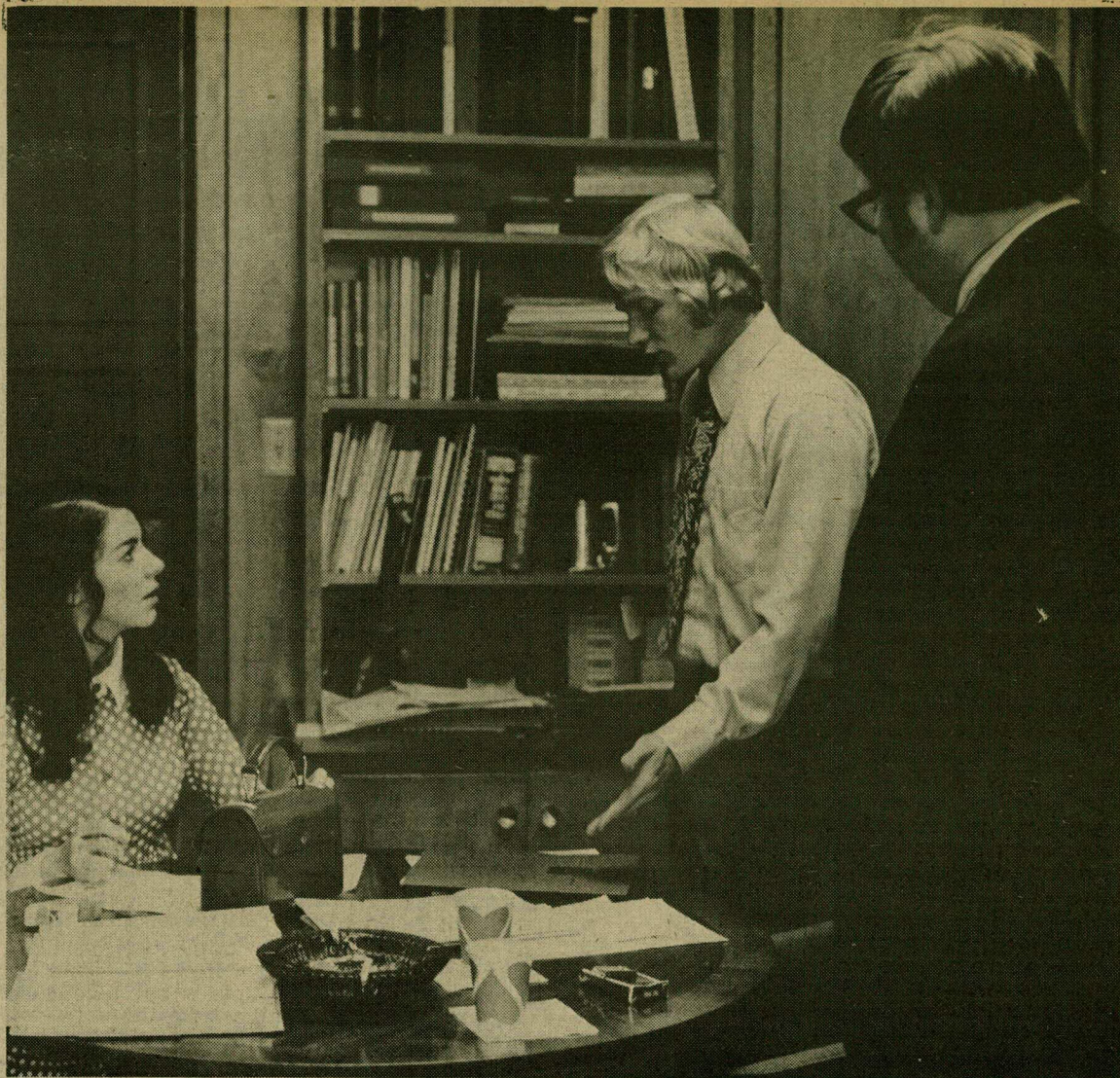
"This is one of the main functions of the News Bureau—projecting a favorable image of the university through the various media," Lynott explained.

"We accomplish this through such feature stories as Dr. Thompson's career and retirement, plus news releases to Tacoma and Seattle newspapers, press conferences with speakers at the university, and public service announcements to local television and radio stations about campus activities," she added.

Other tentative media coverage of Dr. Thompson's role at the University include articles in the popular news magazines such as Time, Life, Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Report, and features in such specialized publications as the Rotarian Magazine and United Methodist Church periodicals, she said.

Non-media coverage of Dr. Thompson's final year as president will be handled by Dale Bailey, director of public relations, she indicated.

"Dr. Thompson has a



UPS News Bureau Director Joan Lynott confers with former Office of Public Relations employee Bill Crouse (center) and UPS Director of Printing Dick Walsh (right) over various aspects of the promotion campaign for University President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.

TCC , UPS offer Air Force training

by John Wiley

In a reciprocal agreement with the University of Puget Sound and the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, Tacoma Community College has possibly become the first two-year institution in the state to offer an AFROTC program.

The program is designed to integrate students from St. Martin's, PLU, and TCC into the established UPS course.

Why TCC was chosen for the program was explained by Lt. Col. Martin Phillips, head of the AFROTC detachment at UPS.

"We felt that there was enough interest to warrant it," said Phillips, pointing out that real interest was shown by both administration and students. Other factors were TCC's reputation and proximity to the UPS campus. "TCC has a good reputation," said Phillips.

Lt. Col. Phillips, who speaks about the program with enthusiasm and military cautiousness, believes that TCC will produce many fine officers.

"It gives the TCC student a chance to get in on one of those scholarships," he said. "You really can't beat our scholarship program."

The AFROTC program offers scholarships, both two- and four-year, which cover full tuition, fees and an allowance for books. AFROTC cadets also receive a \$100-a-month non-taxable allowance.

AFROTC cadets take regular college courses, and for the first two years, meet twice weekly for an Aerospace Studies 110 class. The class, called Core Training, emphasizes Air Force organization and history as well as drills. Phillips stated that only 8 to 10 hours a year are devoted specifically to marching.

The UPS detachment has 77 cadets, including 3 from TCC, who drill in the UPS Fieldhouse and are taught by UPS professors. AFROTC professors are screened and approved by both the Air Force and UPS, and are required to have either a master's or doctorate degree.

TCC's participation in the program involves registering

prospective cadets in classes. The student then commutes to UPS twice weekly for Core Training. If the cadet receives an AFROTC scholarship, he becomes eligible to attend one of 194 AFROTC colleges and universities.

This year's program is not a new idea, however; between the years of 1964 and 1966, TCC had an AFROTC detachment with approximately 80 members. In 1966, the Air Force stopped funds to the program

and the TCC detachment was dropped.

Asked if current anti-military feeling has had any effect on AFROTC recruitment, Col. Phillips stated, "Two years ago, I would have said 'yes'... this year, we've had a 50 per cent increase enrollment," adding that he was a little disappointed by the small turnout of TCC students.

The new program is not a pilot program, Phillips said, and will continue as long as there is interest and available funds.



R. Franklin Thompson

In addition, he has kept the university functioning in the black when almost every other private university in the nation is currently sunk in debt, she reported.

"The university also offers a tremendous range of programs for a school its size, not only in major fields but also in

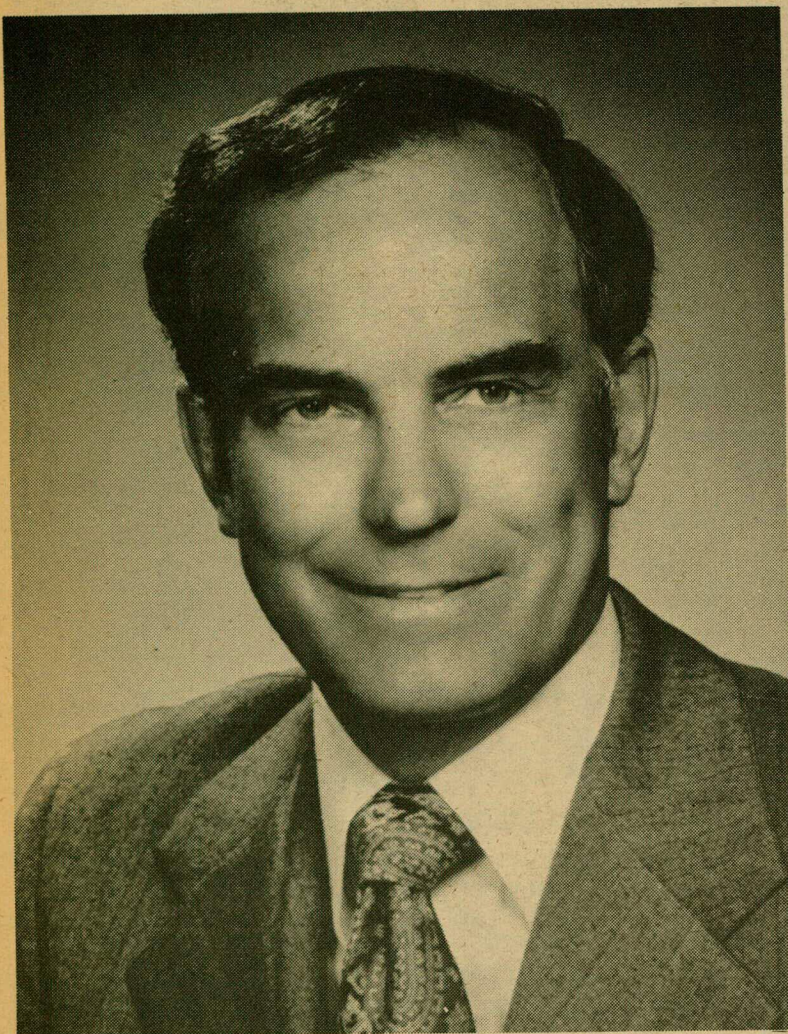
national reputation for promoting private university education. Some persons don't appreciate his tremendous interest in the university. If it were not for him, we would not have the high calibre faculty and students at this university as we have now," she concluded.

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Governor Daniel J. Evans, running for re-election in November, has refuted his Democratic opponent's public statements regarding the economy, maintaining that the state is on the road to economic recovery.

Dan Evans attacks opponent

Seattle—Governor Dan Evans yesterday attacked his Democratic opponent for criticizing his 20,000 jobs figures and said, "It's almost as if he wished there was continued economic trouble because it might help in his bid for election."

Speaking at a news conference and groundbreaking ceremony at Tukwila, for the Strander Boulevard Extension project, the Governor laced into his challenger, Al Rossellini for ridiculing his current employment figures and future job estimates.

At the same time, he announced the allocation of an additional \$1.5 million in state funds for 12 Jobs Now projects which will create or preserve 1,851 jobs in various parts of the state.

"My opponent has challenged the fact that there are more than 20,000 to 30,000 additional new jobs created during the next year," Governor Evans said. "These are simple, unassailable facts which have been borne out not only by the state but by federal agencies and by leading economists of this area."

The Governor said this new Jobs Now allocation brought to \$6 million the total funds released by the Governor for local government projects. In terms of jobs this new program already has had a significant impact, Evans said. He

asserted the program will produce an estimated 5,300 jobs in the next 18 months.

"Thank heavens we are on a period of economic growth," Governor Evans stated. "More people are at work and more people will be at work. The economy in all respects is expanding and that's due to the combined efforts of labor and business leadership, of government and of the private sector of our economy. Washingtonians can be proud of

what they have accomplished in spite of the whining and the protestations of my opponent."

Since the initial Jobs Now money was allocated for the Tukwila project, the city has received additional applications for building permits in the area totaling more than \$2 million. In terms of jobs, 200 will be created immediately, 375 more over the next 12 months, and eventually 5,000 new jobs will be created as a consequence of the Jobs Now program.

Former Kuwait ambassador to speak here Thursday

UPSNB—John Patrick Walsh, former U. S. Ambassador to Kuwait, will present a guest lecture at the University of Puget Sound on Thursday, Oct. 24, when area high schools and colleges celebrate the 27th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations with a day-long conference.

Sponsored by UPS and the Tacoma Chapter of the U. N. Association, Walsh will speak in Kilworth Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. on "The United Nations and the Challenge of the 70's."

Beginning at 10 a.m. that day, local schools will kick off the conference with a mock session of the U.N. Security Council. UPS students will represent the countries of India, Somalia, Yugoslavia and the Sudan; Tacoma Community College, the Soviet Union, Japan and Argentina; Pacific Lutheran University, the United Kingdom; and Seattle University, the U.S., Panama and Guinea.

China will be represented by Wilson High School, Belgium by Stadium High School, France by Mount Tahoma High School and Italy by Lincoln High School.

The session is set for Kilworth Chapel Lounge where delegates will focus discussion on the current Middle East situation, the international crisis of air piracy and the use of U.N. troops in Korea.

Ambassador Walsh, whose appearance will conclude the schedule of events, is a Ph.D. graduate from the University of Chicago. A member of the U.S. State Department since 1948, his first overseas position was in Dublin, Ireland. He also served as economic officer with the U.S. embassy in Ottawa, Canada, and Oslo, Norway, and later was stationed in Washington, D.C., and Tehran, Iran.

Following his Iranian duty, Walsh returned to the capital where he subsequently was appointed Deputy Director of Near East and South Asian Affairs; he later was named special assistant to Secretaries of State Dean Rusk and William Rogers.

The guest speaker also has been executive secretary for the State Department.

In 1968, President Richard Nixon appointed Walsh ambassador to Kuwait, a small, oil-producing country in the Middle East, where he served until 1971. For that service, he received the State Department's merit service and superior honor awards.

The public may attend the Security Council mock session during the day and the special evening address. Co-sponsors are PLU and TCC.

Young Democrats withhold Rosellini support

Seattle—Young Democrats of Washington last week withheld their support and endorsement of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Al Rosellini, claiming that the "nomination of former Gov. Rosellini represents a return to the distant past."

The statement, released at an

October 5 news conference, voiced the organizations concern about Rosellini's negative campaign based "on misrepresentation of his opponent's record and emotional, oversimplified solutions to this state's complex problems."

Mark Stensager, president of

Washington Young Democrats, said, "Rosellini represents the opposite of what I think the young liberal Democrat is looking for in politics."

Rosellini, speaking to students at Green River Community College, Auburn, was asked to comment on the Young Democrats publicized

decision. On October 6, one day after the Young Democrats' statement, Al Rosellini told students, "I couldn't care less." First of all, he said, he didn't ask for their endorsement and anyway he could do without them.

ASUPS Central Board approves Student Code

The ASUPS Central Board unanimously approved the adoption of the proposed Student Code with no major revisions at its October 10 meeting, according to Executive Secretary Randy Foster.

However, a couple of points were clarified pertaining to the courts, he indicated. First, parents would not be notified by Student Courts in misconduct cases. Second, five of seven judicial votes would be needed to convict a student of Serious Student Misconduct.

The Code, similar in design to the University of Denver's student code which is becoming a model for many universities, more clearly outlines the university's intent to cooperate with the law and its enforcement agencies.

In addition, the Code affirms the university's dedication "to learning and the advancement of knowledge," Foster said.

To this end, the Code has reordered its priorities concerning the seriousness of offenses and the sanctions of these violations.

"We are taking a more sociological approach to justice," Foster commented. "Sanctions are constructed not so much with the intent of alienating the student from the university community through expulsion and suspension, but with bringing the individual in greater harmony with the university."

"That is why the structure is set up so students exercise some form of justice among themselves. Hopefully, it will be

the student who will bring charges to the courts. Students sit on all of the judicial bodies," he added.

Student offenses are defined in relation to the overall goal of the university. That includes, primarily, education and subsidiary responsibilities concerning the health and safety of the student.

The most serious student violations then are plagiarism and academic cheating because they conflict with the university's purpose as an educational institution, he said.

Other offenses falling under the heading of Serious Student Misconduct include furnishing the university with deceitful and false information; forgery, alteration, or misuse of university documents, records, or identification cards; physical abuse; destruction of property; theft, lewd or indecent conduct; and the possession or use of firearms, air guns, pellet guns, switch blade knives, ammunition, explosives, or dangerous chemicals, except as authorized by law.

These offenses may incur such penalties as expulsion, suspension, probation, or permission to withdraw.

Student Misconduct, a less serious category of offenses, may involve such penalties as reprimands, assessment of fines, restitution for damage or loss of property, or other sanction.

The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21 years of age; the possession, consumption, or sale of drugs,

narcotics, or hallucinogens on campus; and disorderly conduct, resulting from drunkenness are all included as offenses under the category of Student Misconduct.

The Student Code provides for an elaborate court system, complete with local living group judicial boards, a court of original jurisdiction on all cases of Serious Student Misconduct, and an appellate court procedure.

Residence Hall Judicial Boards, and Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Boards are granted original jurisdiction on Student Misconduct cases, where the maximum penalties are reprimand, fine, loss of privilege, or restitution.

A Student Court is the agency of original jurisdiction for all infractions of the university rules and regulations considered as Serious Student Misconduct. It also serves as a court of appeals for the lower living group judicial boards.

A higher Court of Appeals is charged with the sole duty of hearing appeals from the

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Parking war between Alfred Olsons, psychology student ended

by Seri Wilpone

Culminating a short parking war between the Alfred Olsons and psychology student Bill Goodan, the Tacoma police recently affirmed Goodan's prerogative to park his car in front of the Olson residence on 16th Street.

The controversy arose last week when Goodan, late for his experimental psychology class, parked his green 1970 Volkswagen van on 16th Street, blocking the Olson's entrance to their customary parking place on the gravelled parkway—the city-owned property between the sidewalk and the street.

The Olsons use this space for their second car. Another car sits in the driveway or garage.

Goodan stated in an interview Sunday that he knew Mrs. Olson had asked other students to move their cars when blocking the gravelled parkway, and fully expected "to get the raff going" because of his actions. But because he was late, and could see no place else to park, he decided to chance it, he said.

Mrs. Olson, he reported, came out of her house and told him to move his van. Goodan ignored her and went to class.

About halfway through the hour, he said, he saw the local police pull up. He left class to talk to them.

An officer told Goodan that he "didn't have to move his car, but if he didn't, it would be impounded."

Goodan moved his car, but resolved to look into the matter further, he stated.

Later, he went down to the Tacoma Traffic Engineer's office, and located the statutes regarding the legality of parking on the city-owned parkway. He discovered that it was indeed illegal to park on the parking strip if it did not lead into a

garage or carport. Goodan xeroxed the statutes to show to the Olsons, he reported.

He also went to the Olson residence and measured the parking strip used by the Olsons for their second car. He learned that their car hung out a few inches into the street.

"It wasn't much, but enough to get the matter into court, if necessary," he explained.

Friday, Oct. 13, Goodan parked his van on 16th Street, again blocking the contested "second driveway." He hoped to get his car impounded, he said, to take the issue to court.

Mrs. Olson arrived home just as Goodan's class was let out. She could not pull her car into her customary parking place because his van blocked the entrance.

Goodan read her the statutes, but Mrs. Olson, who reported Monday that she believed she was doing nothing illegal, did not think he was telling the truth.

Goodan moved his car and drove to the police station to ask that a unit specializing in traffic control investigate the matter. He returned to the Psych House to wait.

Within a short time, a police car arrived. Goodan went out to talk to the officer and Mrs. Olson.

The officer explained that the Olson car was illegally parked, and that the Olsons would have to park in the street. He did not cite the car for illegal parking.

Mrs. Olson said she and her husband have complied with the officer's request since Friday.

The Olsons, a retired couple who reside at 1520 N. Alder, have lived in this house for twenty years. They have used the parking strip, cleared and gravelled at their own expense, as a space for their second car since about 1960, she said.

Until the confrontation with Goodan last week, Mrs. Olson reported that whoever had blocked their driveway or second parking space had moved their car when asked.

"Actually, we have not been

fussy about people blocking our driveways. Many times I have postponed errands, waiting for students to return from classes and move their vehicles. It is only when I have to be someplace at an appointed time

that I ask them to move their cars," she explained.

The first day Goodan's car blocked the parking strip, Mr. Olson had to park his car a block away from home, she said.

She stated further that the only time she had called the police was when Goodan ignored her request to move his car last week.

"We had nothing to do with the ticketing of several cars on this street a couple weeks ago," she indicated.

"We were so sure we could continue using the parking space; we were not aware the police would state differently. We thought they would take into consideration that we are tax payers. If we had known we were in the wrong, we would never have made an issue of it," Mrs. Olson reported.

The Olsons called University Vice President Richard Dale Smith who reportedly sympathized with them.

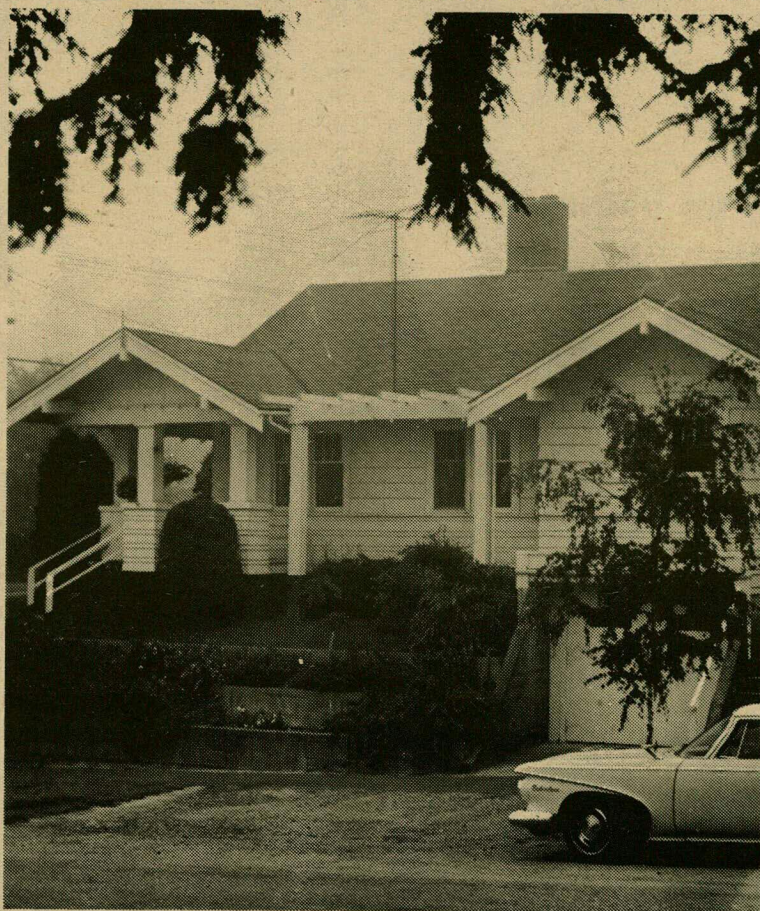
"He was very understanding," Mrs. Olson indicated. "He said he wondered how the students would feel if their parents were treated as we have been. He also stated he hoped things would work out in our favor."

The Olsons presently park their second car in the street in front of their home.

"We now take a space away from the students, which we were trying to avoid in the first place. If this is the right thing to do, we want to do it," she said.

Mrs. Olson added they might sell their house because of this incident.

"We have made an offer to the university," she reported.



Last week the parking strip outside the Alfred Olsen home on the corner of North 16th and Alder was the scene of several encounters between the Olsons, a psychology student, and representatives of the Tacoma police department.

Enrollment up this year

This year's UPS enrollment is the largest in the history of the school and includes students from 49 states and 26 foreign countries, according to the Admissions Office. There are presently 3,330 students enrolled.

These figures include 712 freshmen, 695 sophomores, 720 juniors, 637 seniors, 302 graduate students (excluding law students) and 62 special students without class standing. Special students are those who, for reasons such as not having been graduated from an accredited high school, must attend UPS for one year before being accepted with class standing.

In addition, 61 non-matriculate students go to UPS. These students merely attend classes, receiving no credit toward a degree. Applying for admission isn't necessary for this type of education.

UPS also has students attending classes in places other than the main campus. Over 450 part-time military students from Fort Lewis, McChord Air Force Base and Madigan are enrolled.

The year-old Seattle Municipal Campus has 146 full-time students and 56 part-time. This year's enrollment of 202 is a great increase over

last year's 85.

The first-year student body at the law school is presently 427. These are all full-time students, predominantly from the Seattle-Tacoma area.

When asked if the tuition raise will affect the enrollment next year, University Vice President Dr. Richard Dale Smith stated, "Yes, it will definitely affect some."

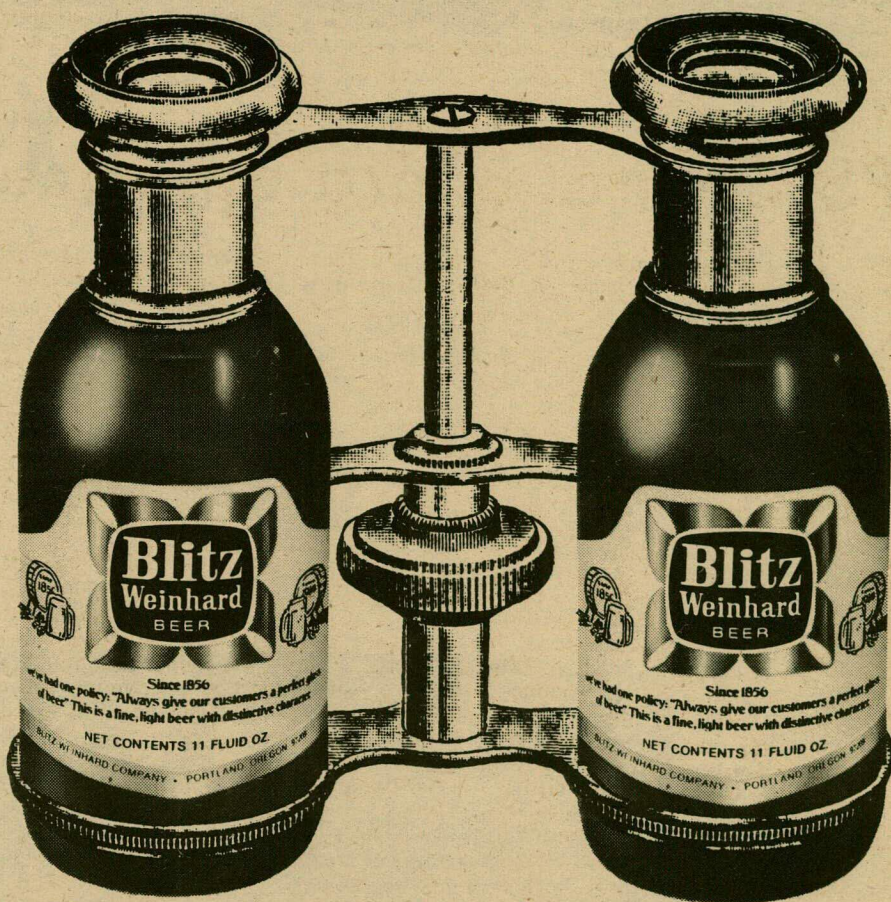
Dr. Smith added, however, that the admissions office is working hard throughout the country to bring in students from new areas.

"The harder we work, the more we get," he commented.

Charts show that the student enrollment has increased at approximately the same rate as the increase in tuition. Dr. Smith explained the increase as being due to the number of transfer students.

"Many students who can't see their way clearly to pay what we must charge for all four years take the cheaper route by going to the community colleges for the first two years."

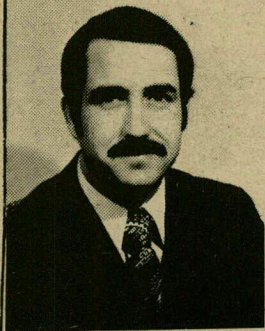
With the steady flow of transfer students and the recruiting efforts of the admissions office, a continued yearly increase should be expected in the future, he said.



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A Day on Mt. Rainier

photo essay

by tim fredrickson



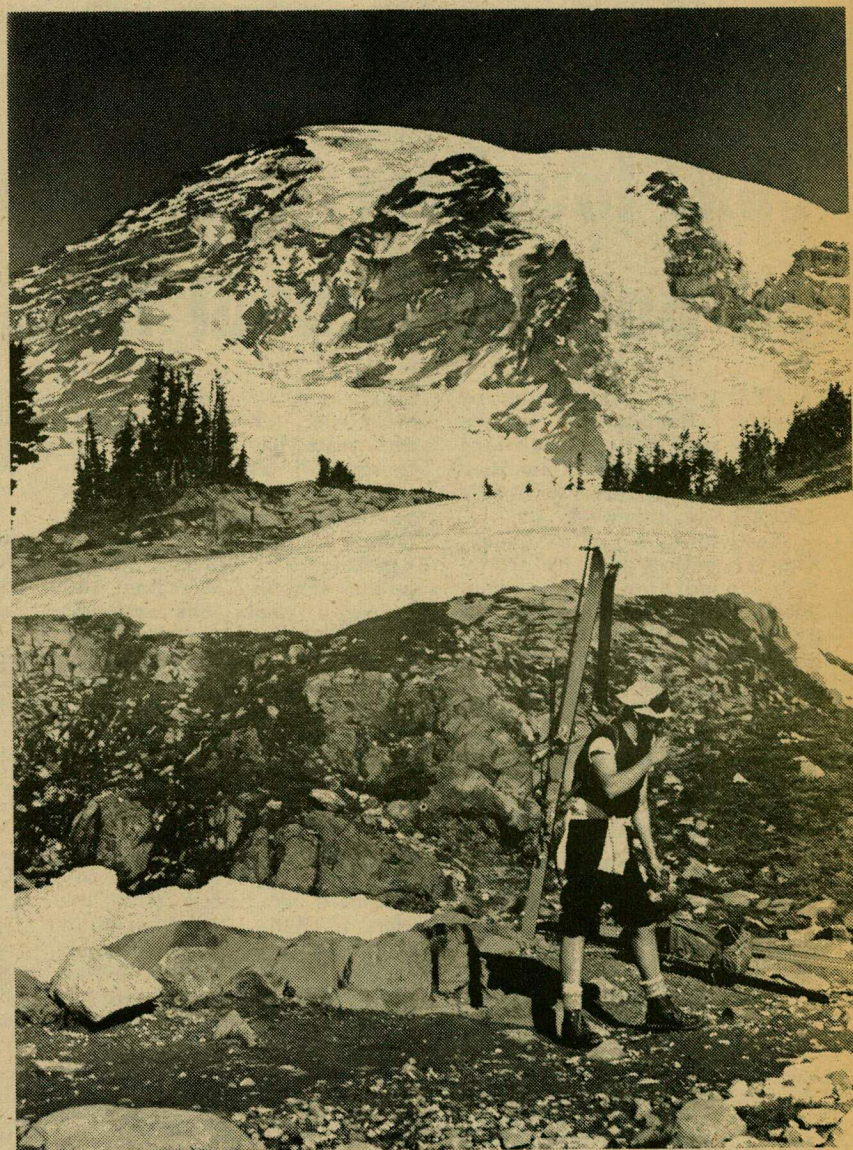
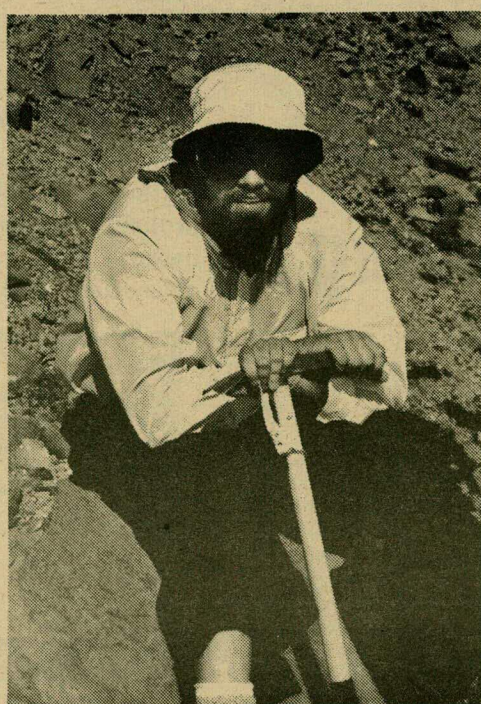
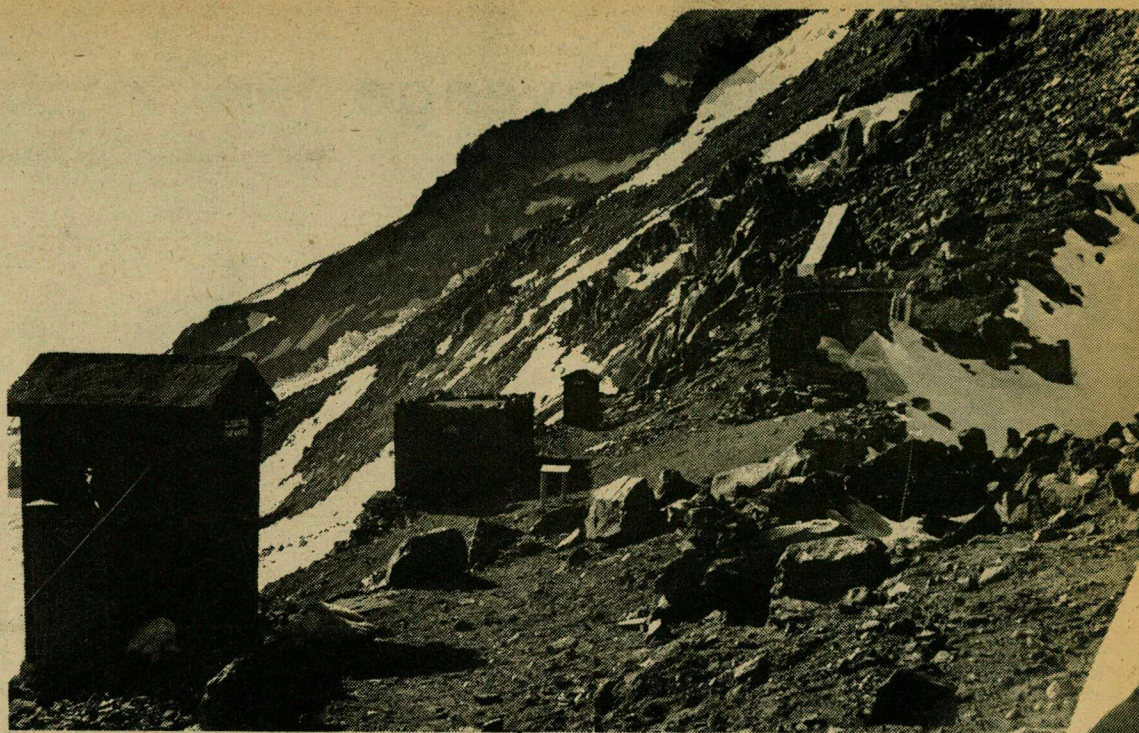
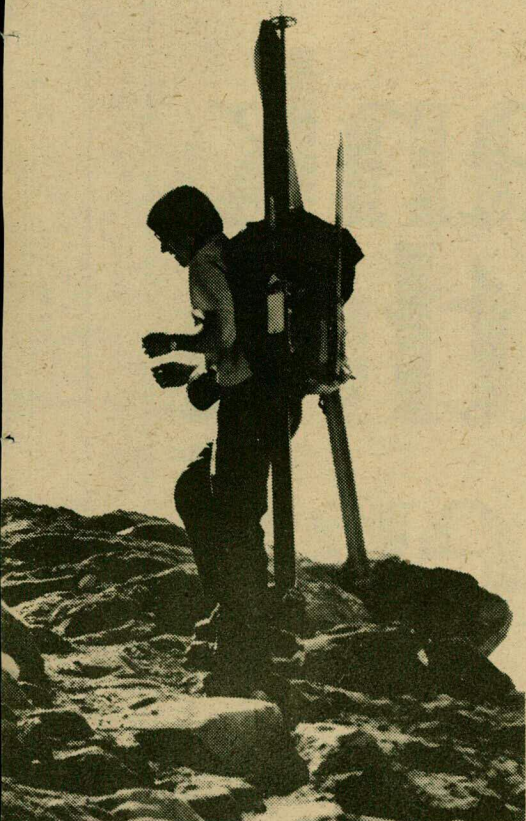


photo essay by tim fredrickson



Loggers have revenge in mind for football game this weekend

by Tom LeCompte

The Loggers of UPS have but one thought on their minds this weekend—REVENGE!

That revenge is for the 28-16 pasting Lewis and Clark gave UPS in Portland last year. The Loggers have not had the best of luck against Lewis and Clark lately, and Coach Ryan would really like to drop the Pioneers hard.

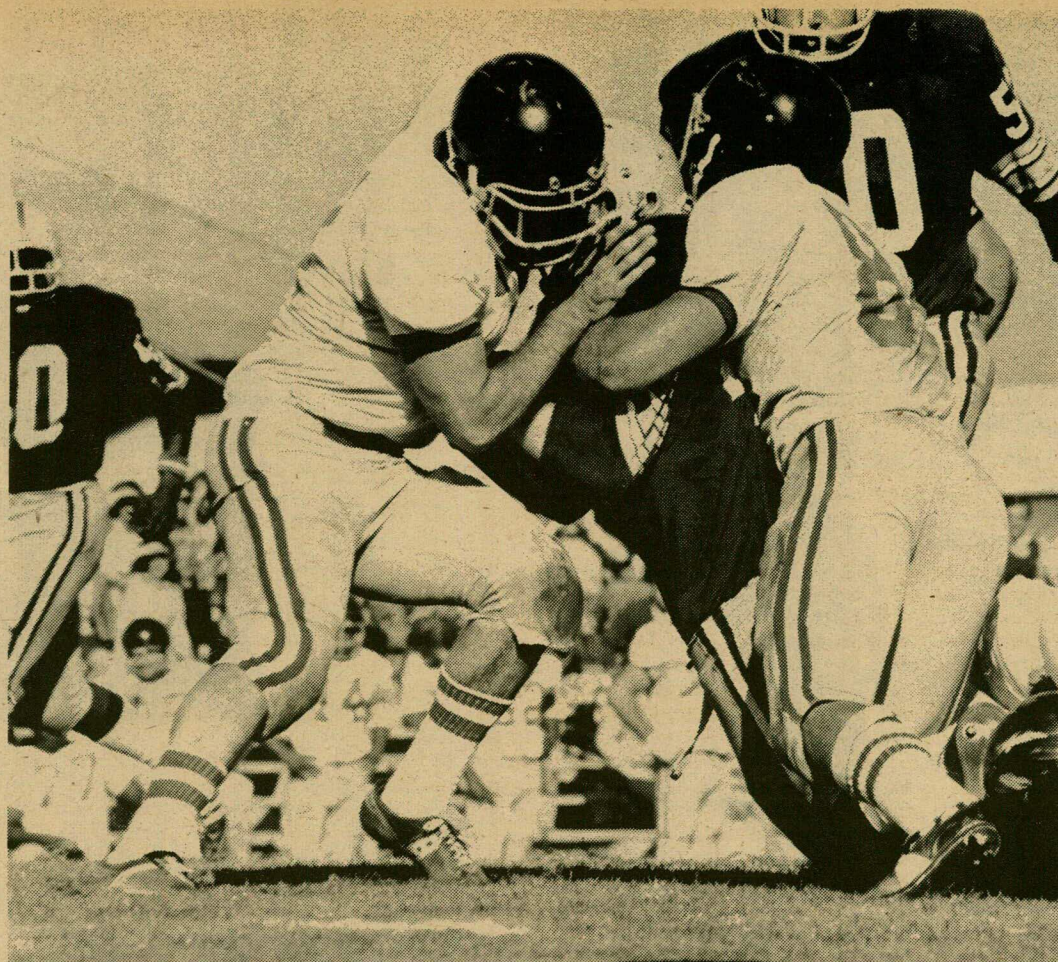
In an early season game Whitworth outlasted Lewis and Clark 53-43 in a "track meet."

The UPS pass defenders, much improved of late, look for the sixth straight game of pass oriented offense. Lewis and Clark runs from a pro-set and throws the ball almost half the time. It will be a battle of offenses with the UPS wishbone and the passes of the Pioneers.

With offenses almost stalemated, it will probably come to defense, and if it does, UPS has to be given the favorite's role. Before the Whitworth game, we were clearly labeled as animals by the Whitworth Coach Hugh Campbell. The Hawaii offense noted in a press release that they too had been up against some small, but tough, roughnecks.

Lewis and Clark Quarterback Pat Miguel passes for 1,860 yards last year and led the small college passers with a 57% completion average. Halfback Mike Gano rushed for a phenomenal 1,075 yards to give Lewis and Clark a solid one-two punch.

Currently, we look for the Logger depth, hometown game, and Homecoming to provide a great winning revenge game at 39-24.



Last year the Lewis and Clark football team defeated the University of Puget Sound in Portland 28 to 16. The Loggers are planning to gain revenge against Lewis and Clark tomorrow. It is expected that the game will probably center itself around defensive play and skills, because it is more than likely that both teams will be offensively strong.

Fun, laughter, and reminiscence all part of annual Homecoming

UPSNB—A combination of laughter, reminiscence and a look to the future highlight activities during the University of Puget Sound's 1972 Homecoming this week.

Festivities began Tuesday, Oct. 17, with a guest lecture by noted population biologist Paul Ehrlich, who spoke on "Population and Our Environment" at Mt. Tacoma High School's auditorium. Brought to Tacoma by UPS Associated Student Body, Dr. Ehrlich is president of the Zero Population Growth Fund and a member of the board of directors for Common Cause.

A leader in the international crusade for population control and environmental awareness, Dr. Ehrlich is the author of the best-selling 1968 paperback, *The Population Bomb*.

On Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19-20, the University Theatre presents two special performances of its first production of the season, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Scheduled for 8 p.m. in the new Inside Theatre, Jones Hall, the play was first produced in New York in 1970. That season it won the Pulitzer Prize, the coveted Obie Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as Best American Play of the year.

The Logger breakfast and Annual Alumni Business will kick off Homecoming Day activities on Saturday, Oct. 21, in traditional homecoming style. A delightful pre-game brunch will be followed by a meeting in which new Alumni Board members are introduced and newly elected officers of the Alumni Association officially take over their duties.

Special 50-year plaques will be presented to members of the 1922 graduating class in attendance, while those graduating in 1947 hold a 25-year reunion at the breakfast.

A special feature of Homecoming this year will be the presentation of the Alumnus Cum Laude Award, a high honor bestowed on the most distinguished of UPS graduates. Named to receive the award are Mrs. Josie Robbins and E.G. Chuinard, M.D.

Mrs. Robbins attended UPS for three years and was a member of the class of 1934. Author of many children's creative books, including "Spool

Marionettes" and "Be a Storyteller," her interest over the years has been with the training of children in speech and drama. She has taught at various schools in Seattle. During the last fifteen years she has been a volunteer in many public schools, averaging 150 pupils a week. She instructs children in choral reading, creative dramatics, storytelling and puppetry.

Currently Mrs. Robbins has a weekly story hour for families at the Museum of History and Industry in Seattle, and was recently elected to the board of trustees at the museum.

After being student body president at UPS, Dr. Eldon Chuinard graduated with the class of 1926. He went on to the University of Oregon Medical School, from which he graduated in 1934. He is currently an Orthopedic staff member of the Shriner's Hospital in Portland. The doctor is author of some dozen published scientific papers and has addressed orthopedic associations in Mexico, Vienna, and Japan.

Dr. Chuinard has been active in his community through many organizations including the Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon, of which he is past president; the Oregon Historical Society, the Lewis and Clark

Trail Heritage Foundation; and he has been past director of his local chamber of commerce and Kiwanis Club. He is a former trustee of UPS.

Only four other UPS alumni have been selected to receive the Alumnus Cum Laude honor in the history of the University, according to Roy Kimbel, UPS alumni director. They are Dr. Ronald Rau, associate director of high energy physics at Brookhaven Laboratories in New York; Dr. Howard Irwin, Jr., research specialist in population control at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine, the Bronx, N.Y. and J. Donald Shotwell, owner of Shotwell Construction Company of Tacoma.

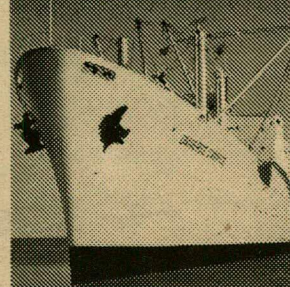
The remainder of UPS Homecoming activities includes:

—Logger Football, 1:30 p.m., Baker Memorial Stadium. The UPS Gridders take on the Lewis and Clark College team from Portland.

—Topper 5th Quarter, 5 p.m., University Union Club. This annual function sponsored by the UPS Topper athletic club, allows plenty of time to rehash the game and renew old acquaintances. All UPS alumni and boosters are welcome.

—Dance, 7 p.m., University Union Club. Music and hors d'oeuvres will continue to flow as the UPS Homecoming continues into the night.

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UPS Loggers drop Whitworth Pirates 32-16 in Spokane

by Tom LeCompte

The UPS Loggers dropped the Whitworth Pirates 32-16 in Spokane Saturday.

Whitworth, now 3-2, was previously rated No. 2 in the Northwest Small College Poll. UPS was No. 4. Whitworth was also the No. 1 passing team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) but the Logger defense showed just how strong the NW conference really is.

Despite the loss of six fumbles and no completed passes until the third quarter, UPS destroyed the Pirates and the score could easily have been 52-16.

Whitworth Quarterback George Perry (6'3", 228-pounds) who was leading the NAIA in total offense, was rendered ineffective. He missed his first seven passes and was too slow to be a running threat.

Whitworth completed only two of 22 passes in the first half for 22 yards.

The Loggers rushed for 191 yards in the first half and 219 in the second to break the old team rushing total of 356 against Western in 1956.

Scott Hansen ("Scoot") banged his way 125 yards in 13 carries for a 9.6 average and one

touchdown. Don Rinta picked up 78 yards in 10 carries and two touchdowns.

Bill Hecker added 54 in seven and Robin Hill rolled for 61 in four carries.

UPS showed a limited passing attack, but one play was spectacular. Doug Gall rolled out to take a pitch from Ormiston and was instantly in danger of being eaten, but the play was a half-back pass and Paul Dillon was alone on the way to a 60-yard touchdown. Gall was an All-state quarterback in high school.

The scoring did not start until the second quarter when Whitworth hit on a 50-yard field goal after a UPS fumble. Shortly thereafter, UPS took off on a 90-yard drive. Hecker carried around the left end for 32 yards. Hill went around the right end for another 32 and Gall hit for 14. Scoot Hansen scored from the six. Mark Conrad, who averaged 45 yards punting, converted the PAT for 7-3.

Two series of downs later, defensive end Chuck Cox dropped off on a pass play and intercepted a pass which he returned 38 yards for a touchdown.

In the third quarter, UPS traveled 80 yards in six plays highlighted by a 10-yard carry

by Gall and his 60-yard pass to Paul Dillon for the score.

Following a short punt with a great 20-yard return by Tim McDonough, Don Rinta ran two yards for the score. Rinta jumped clear over the defender and just landed in the corner of the end zone.

Whitworth scored next on a pass play covering 69 yards. The Whitworth end must have thought he'd just won the Superbowl as he did the much-copied "Elmo Wright" dance. The drive was highlighted by three UPS penalties and a missed assignment by the Logger defense.

In the fourth quarter, Don Rinta scored on a 23-yard run that was twisting and turning and brilliant. The drive started after an interception by Chris Holpin and a 25-yard return. The drive went 51 yards in five plays with Quarterback Mike Mickas running for 17 yards and Jim McGhee picking up 10 with a fancy highstepping run. Randy McDonald kicked the extra point for UPS.

Whitworth scored once more after George Perry returned (with much booing) going 74 yards in 16 plays. A 15-yard Logger penalty aided the Pirates.

The Logger defense was outstanding with Scott Sander

and Bruce Pazarena grabbing two additional interceptions. Tackles Frank Peters and Jim Leavitt had a good game. Leavitt did a fine job considering it was his first game since being injured at San Diego.

UPS has it together now and we can expect, with a little hard

work and luck, to win our next five games in a row, one at a time. Coach Bob Ryan feels that any further losses will be "mental rather than physical." The Logger's only weakness is the pass attack and we may see more against Lewis and Clark at Homecoming this weekend.

Sailors place in regatta

The University of Puget Sound sailing team placed third out of nine participating schools at the season's opening regatta at the University of Washington last weekend.

The Loggers lost only to nationally ranked University of Washington and University of British Columbia in a series marked by northerly winds ranging in speed from "fifteen to minus five," according to Co-captain Roland Herman, skipper of the UPS "B" division.

UPS sailors placed consistently in the top four in each of the 12 races, with only three individual placings falling to fifth or lower.

Western Washington State posed a challenge for third at one time, but slipped badly on the second day, possibly due to too many party activities on Saturday night.

Pacing the UPS sailors were team Co-captains Roland Herman and Dan Thompson, each finishing with 14 points for third placings in divisions "B" and "A," respectively. Jeff Jacobi and Steve Bissel alternated their tiller touches to place a solid fifth in division "C," in which the competition has greatly improved over last year.

Also representing UPS as crews were Terry Shea, Brian Ransom, Karen Gamble, Dawn Barton, and Dave Wilkens. The

advantage of a large team became apparent when the wind picked up Saturday afternoon and the Loggers changed to heavier crews in order to increase boat speed and avoid the proverbial "swims."

Missing from this regatta was the traditional Hawaiian Wind God ceremony, deleted when Chief "Kahuna" Dan Thompson neglected to purchase a sacrifice to the Almighty the night before the races commenced. This may have cost UPS the series, for by the time the wind was aroused late in the afternoon, the Loggers were holding a poor fourth.

This weekend, four UPS sailors venture to Seattle again in an attempt to qualify for a position in the Douglas Cup competition, a nationally recognized match racing series to be held in Long Beach, Calif. If they qualify, these four will leave Tuesday evening and be ready to face eight of the nation's best schools starting on Thursday and running through next weekend.

The UPS Sailing Club meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 330, Thompson Hall. The club is open to any full-time undergraduate who is interested in sailing and offers free instruction for beginners through advanced racers, parties, and other club functions.



Logger defense has been good, but tomorrow's game will be the real test of that defense.

UPS soccer team wins first game of season

The UPS soccer team won its first game of the 1972 season Saturday with a 4-to-0 victory over Central Washington. The Loggers started slowly, but scored three goals in the second half to make their league record 1-2-2.

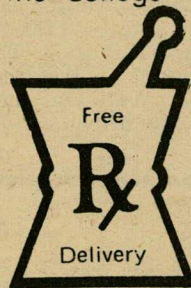
The only first-half goal came mid-way through the first half when a Central defender reached up and deflected a shot with his hand in front of the goal. The ensuing penalty kick was converted by center halfback Joop Hekkelman.

The UPS team played very poorly the first half, missing many scoring opportunities. The 20 faithful fans which had come

to the game did not see many similarities between a Logger team which came within one goal of beating undefeated University of Washington a week before, and could only score one goal against winless Central.

The second half showed the true potential of the Logger team. Forward Dave Chapman scored his fifth and sixth goals in five games, and newly elected captain Tony Kiriluk scored from his outside fullback position.

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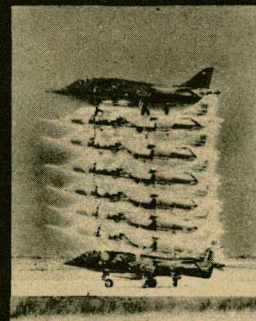
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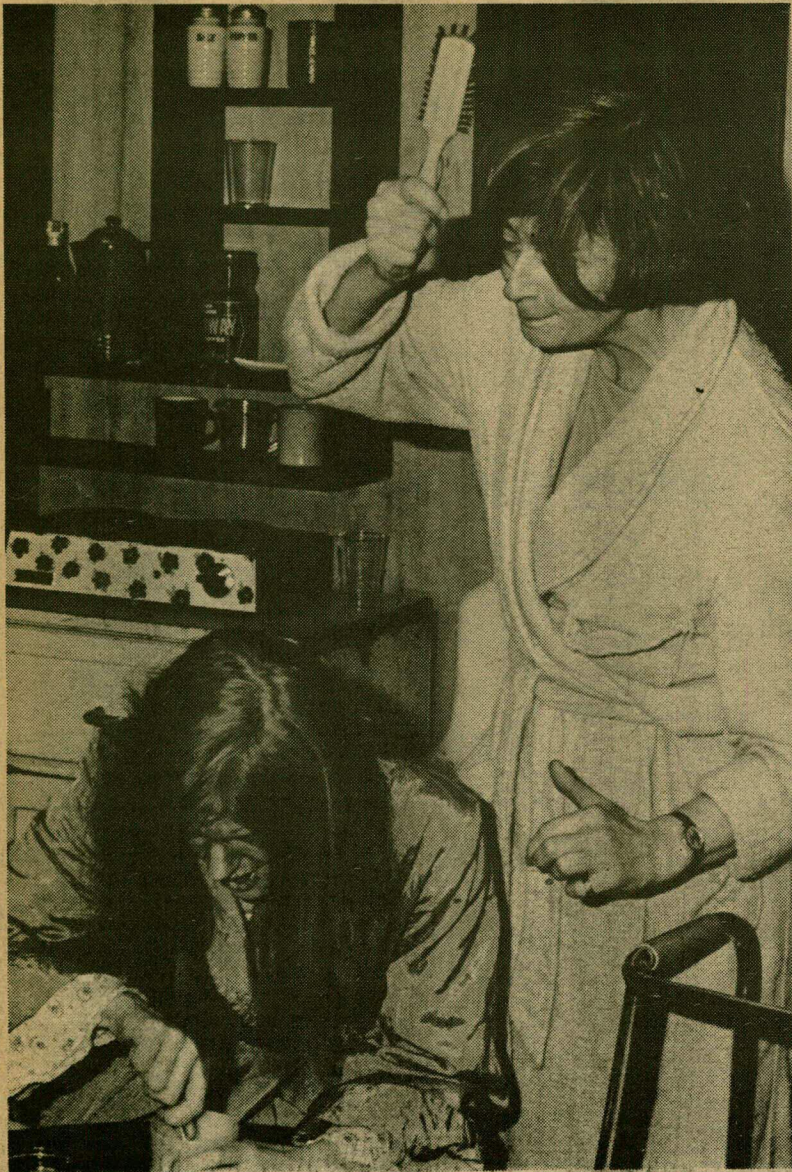
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Sue Bigelow (Nancy) and Barbara Simpson (Beatrice) act out a portion the University Theatre's new production "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds." The play opens tonight.

'Deliverance' tests men's masculinity

by John Black

Despite the concentrated efforts of the Women's Liberation movement, there are still many people who feel that "men should live like men." This notion is explored in a new movie entitled "Deliverance," playing now in Seattle and opening soon in Tacoma.

In the early days of America, it was necessary to conquer nature in order to survive. That situation is not the same today, but nevertheless it is believed by many that the male sex should continue to undertake masculine pursuits and objectives.

One of the highest-publicized films of the year, "Deliverance" employs a casual canoe expedition as a symbolic test of manhood. Four businessmen from an urban area decide to embark on a canoe trip down an untamed river just before it will be dammed. They are expectant that their manhood will be asserted in their struggle with the wilderness.

The journey commences peacefully enough, with the four travelers in good spirits. But disaster strikes them when they divide into two groups. One group is ambushed by two hostile backwoodsmen. At gunpoint, one of the businessmen is forced to submit to homosexual anal intercourse.

When the second man is about to be raped, the other two travelers arrive on the scene. They kill one of the attackers with a hunting bow; the other one escapes.

The four businessmen decide

that the Georgia police might consider them to be murderers, so they conceal the corpse. But the gravity of their situation increases steadily. Murder, death and swirling rapids transform the canoe expedition into a nightmare. In a way, the trip destroys all four men, even though only one of them actually dies.

The novel *Deliverance* was written by James Dickey, largely famous for his poetry. It remained on the best-seller list for many weeks. When Warner Bros. decided to produce the cinema version, Dickey was hired to write the screenplay. That was a wise decision, for the film follows the progression of the book closely. It contains all of the essential elements of the novel, but still manages to be fast-moving.

Aside from the engrossing story, the photography of the movie is worth viewing. There is a noticeable lack of helicopter-type shots. Instead, the camera generally remains around the four businessmen. The effect of this is to reveal the denseness and hugeness of the surrounding woods.

At the beginning, the color is bland. As the journey grows in intensity, the wilderness seems to darken in color, a symbol for the men's sense of involvement. When the canoes overturn in the furious river rapids, the travelers are dumped out into the water.

As they desperately struggle against the whirling rapids, the camera catches their expressions of frenzy. The position of the camera at this point is just above the water's surface. As the men continually disappear and come into view, the viewer is made to feel as though he, himself, is bobbing up and down in the untamed river. He is not merely watching the struggle; he is directly involved in it.

The acting in "Deliverance" is competent enough to complement the action and suspense. Jon Voight, who served as Dustin Hoffman's straight-man in "Midnight Cowboy," portrays the central figure who holds the men together in the face of adversity.

Burt Reynolds, who was featured in a nude fold-out picture in *Cosmopolitan*

magazine, enacts the leader of the expedition who seeks masculinity. The other two men are well-played by two "unknown" performers.

Considering the subject matter, it is somewhat odd that the cast consists of two famous actors and two unknowns. Perhaps if all four players were previous unknowns, "Deliverance" would be even more believable. At the same time, the producers obviously felt that they needed at least two well-known actors to insure financial success.

So why didn't they hire four famous players who might attract an even larger audience? The answer unfortunately indicates that the producers were more interested in profit than total credibility. Even so, the acting is sufficient to add to the atmosphere.

The excitement of the plot is eventually overshadowed by the philosophical implications. The men undertake the experience to prove their masculinity to themselves. But when things become treacherous, they understand that their version of the American Dream has somehow turned sour. Caught in a maelstrom of violence, the travelers take the law into their own hands. When they are finally rescued, they must continue to cover up what has happened.

The obvious message is that tragedy is cyclic. That is, once the law has been broken, it is necessary to keep lying in order to avoid punishment. But the total failure of the venture points to another, perhaps more subtle, concept. In the search for manhood, the men only succeed in bringing about destruction. They come to realize that masculinity is something much more than what they have maneuvered to do.

The physical attitude alone, without the intelligence and restraint of the mind, does not really make a man.

Inside Theatre opens tonight

The University of Puget Sound's Inside Theatre will open its 1972-73 season on Friday, Oct. 20 with Paul Zindel's prize winning drama "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

The play was first produced in New York in 1970 with Sada Thompson in the lead role of Beatrice. That season it won the Pulitzer prize as well as the

coveted Obie Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as Best American Play of the season. Critics acclaimed it as the most compelling work of its kind since Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," for it combines moments of pain, poignancy, beauty and hope.

"Marigolds" is about an embittered widow whose

frustrations drive her to commit cruelties upon her two daughters that are staggering to behold. The point of the play, which is not without humor, is that despite the sordidness of her environment and her mother's vindictiveness, the one creative daughter cherishes love for the wonder of the world and hope for its future.

Barbara Simpson will portray Beatrice in the Inside Theatre production with Pam Aylen and Joy Campbell as her daughters. Others in the cast are Sue Bigelow and Katie Johnson.

Later performances are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 21 and for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the following week. All performances are at 8 p.m. in The Inside Theatre, Jones Hall. Tickets are \$1.00 for UPS students and staff. The theatre box office in the basement of Jones Hall is open from 1:00-5:00 daily.

Arts and Entertainment

The CHICKENS are back again with their mixed bag of musical tricks. They'll be playing and singing to tickle your song bone at Court C on Saturday, October 28, 10:30 p.m.

Today, at Court C, at 8 p.m. Dr. Al Ratcliffe, Director of Comprehensive Mental Health services in Tacoma, will speak on area-wide mental health services. Tomorrow—same time, same place—Joe Agosto speaks on the Grand Jury, Italians, and the Mafia. Feds have called Agosto a leader in the Northwest syndicate and have tried to deport him.

At Court C tonight, Tom Kell, one of the most popular new Northwest song-writers, will combine a natural reverberating voice with a lyric guitar. He sings ballads about girls, guitar players, army hospitals, and the city. Tomorrow night, Steve Kinzie finally returns. He is probably one of the finest writers and musicians ever to play at Court C, has a flawless guitar style, beautiful voice, and is usually joined by some of his friends.

Engelbert Humperdinck, popular singing star, makes his first appearance in Seattle at a one-night concert in the Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24. Included in the evening's entertainment will be "Celebration," a six-member vocal unit, and comedian Morty Gunty.

Since catapulting to stardom five years ago with his first million-seller "Release Me," Humperdinck has to his credit an international following, a television show seen around the world, six gold record albums, and one of the largest fan clubs of all time.

Campus Talent, Inc., sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, is providing an opportunity for talented UPS students to perform for their fellow classmates every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the SUB lounge. Nancy Lawrence opened the program of after-dinner music Oct. 18 with a solo vocal and guitar performance. Mary Hines will provide the entertainment this Wednesday evening. Anyone interested in performing this fall should call SAC, ext. 719, to reserve a date.

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Shakespeare's 'Macbeth' heralds theatre opening

Seattle—Shakespeare's powerful classic "Macbeth" will celebrate the opening of the Seattle Repertory Theatre's tenth anniversary season on October 25 at the Seattle Center Playhouse. A cast of more than 50—one of the largest in Repertory history—will bring the Bard's magnificent work to life, for 20 public performances, October 25 through November 12.

Under the auspices of the Washington State Cultural Enrichment Program, more than 12,000 school children will also have an opportunity to see special morning and matinee performances of "Macbeth."

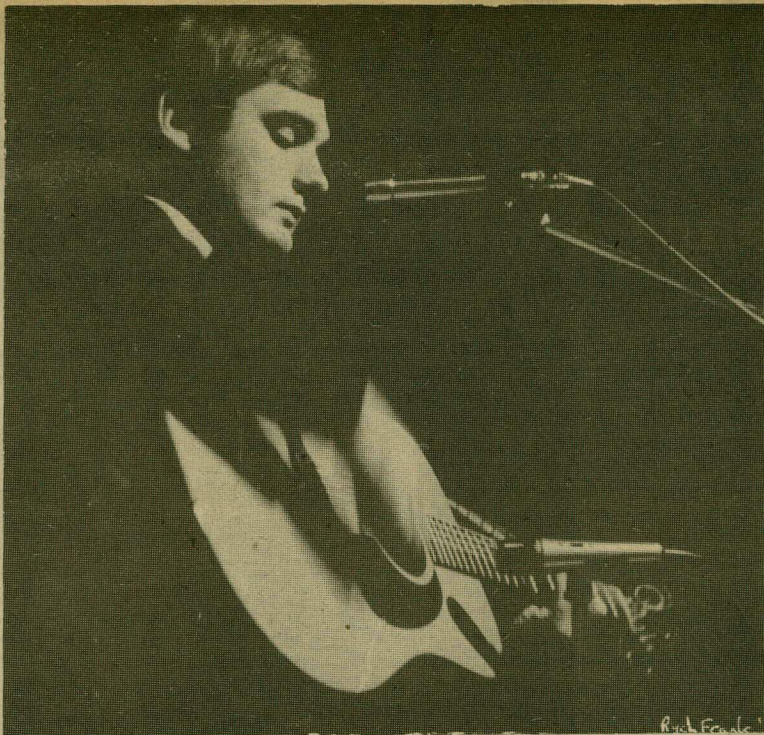
Early this spring the Northwest artist Kenneth Callahan was commissioned by the Theatre to project his concept of the Shakespearean tragedy, and from his abstracts, the Repertory's Scenic Designer Jason Phillips and Costume Designer Lewis D. Rampino have created the setting for the play.

Directed by Duncan Ross, "Macbeth" will feature two special guests of the company—Peter Coffield in the title role of the scheming king, and Susan Clark in the role of his ambitious wife, Lady Macbeth. The role of Macduff will be portrayed by Ted D'Arms; Lady Macduff by

Judith Light; Banquo, by Clayton Corzatte; Malcolm, by James Tripp; Lennox, James Jansen; Duncan, Eric Sinclair; the Three Witches, Robert Loper, Gun-Marie Nilsson and Elizabeth Cole; Angus, David Burrow; Porter, Michael Keenan; Donalbain, Kelly Walters; Ross, Tom Carson; Seton, John Abajian; and the son of Macduff, Eric Thompson.

Other members in the company include Sid Conrad, Charles Lanyer, David Norfleet, Jonathan Torp, Richard Blackburn, John Renforth, Loren Ross, Kathy Lichter, William Rongstad, Lee Shallat, Glenn Buttkus, Alan Brandon, Donald Beardon, Thomas Spiller, Wayne Hudgins, Gerald Burgess, Kelly Franwt, Stephen Wehmeier, William Witter, Jacqueline Benster, Cynthia Reid, Kathy Zoeger, Jean Smart, Marie Truty, Elizabeth Wingate, Robert McCormack, D. H. Panchot, and C. W. Armstrong, in the roles of apparitions, servants, murderers, visions of the kings, ladies, thanes and soldiers.

Although this is the shortest of Shakespeare's classic tragedies, it is considered by many literary historians as his greatest masterpiece, and is an especially fitting opener for this



Tom Kell plays and sings at Court C tonight.

decade season, as the very first production staged by the Repertory in 1963 was "King Lear." Since then the Theatre has presented six other Shakespearean plays—"Twelfth Night," "Hamlet," "Julius Caesar," "Henry IV, Part I," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Richard II," the latter affording Richard Chamberlain his Shakespearean debut.

Prior to the opening of the season on October 25, there will

be two student previews of "Macbeth"—Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. Preview series season tickets are currently being offered students at a special rate: six plays for \$12.00. Series tickets may be purchased at the SRT Box Office, 225 Mercer, upon presentation of student ID cards.

Buses will be available to transport students to the October 31 performance.

Seattle Rep signs star Rita Gam

Seattle—The Seattle Repertory Theatre has signed still another major star—Rita Gam—as special guest of the company for the leading role of "Marguerite" in Tennessee Williams' blazing extravaganza "Camino Real" SRT's second production of the 1972-73 season.

Gam has many Broadway credits including "A Girl in My Soup" with co-star Gig Young, "The Young and the Fair," "Temporary Island," "The Insect Comedy" and "Flag Is Born."

Her film debut was an auspicious one, with Ray Milland, in "The Thief," a picture entirely without dialogue. That much-applauded success led to more than 15 movies, many of which were filmed throughout the world. They included "Night People" with Gregory Peck, "Saada" with Cornel Wilde and Mel Ferrer, "The Life Of Wagner," "Magnificent Fire," "Klute" with Jane Fonda and Don Sutherland, "Shoot Out" with Gregory Peck, and the Otto Preminger production, "Such Good Friends." She has just completed the film, "The Gardener," co-starring Kathryn Houghton.

In 1962 Gam received the coveted Berlin "Silver Bear Award" naming her "Best Actress" for her role in Jean Paul Sartre's film "No Exit."

Prior to that she toured South America as a member of the New York Repertory company with "Suddenly Last Summer" and "I Am A Camera." During the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre's first season she played "Masha" in Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" and "Eloise" in Moliers's "The Miser." At the Front Street Theatre in Memphis, she portrayed "Cleopatra" in Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra."

She is also author of the best-selling book, *The Beautiful Woman*.

'Little Big Man' features best of talent

Arthur Penn's "Little Big Man" brings together the talents of Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway in a motion picture that critics have called everything from "uproarious" to "a great American film" to "a stringent and powerful multi-level film" to "a larrupin lalapalooza of a movie!"

For Hoffman, who holds two Academy Award nominations for "The Graduate" and "Midnight Cowboy", "Little Big Man," which opens tonight at the Campus Flicks, is his most challenging assignment as an actor. To test his versatility, Hoffman not only undergoes an incredible screen aging process (appearing alternately as a young man and a prune faced 121-year-old survivor of the calamities of the West), but also proves his dramatic skill in a series of deft characterizations as Jack Crabb, a vagabond of the West who lives more than a lifetime of lifetimes.

"I really get a chance to act in 'Little Big Man,'" Hoffman says enthusiastically. "I play the sole survivor of Custer's last stand, but that's only part of the story. In the course of the motion picture I portray an adopted Indian complete with

the most acclaimed forces in the cinema today, and his three Academy Award nominations (for "The Miracle Worker," "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Alice's Restaurant") have



established his reputation as one of the most gifted directors in the world. "Little Big Man" is his most ambitious undertaking, and part of his incredible task during the year of filming was to restage Custer's Last Stand on its authentic site at Little Big Horn. In "Little Big Man," Penn is presenting a panorama of the West, spanning decades of change and history.

Although I am focusing on specific incidents from history, I believe that what is contemporary is also antique and that history does repeat itself," Penn explains.

With a special appearance, Faye Dunaway is working again with Penn, the man who guided her to international prominence in "Bonnie and Clyde." In National General Pictures' release of "Little Big Man" she portrays a frontier preacher's wife who becomes Wild Bill Hickok's mistress, preferring him to hymns.

Thomas Berger's best-selling novel is the basis for Calder Willingham's screen adaptation of "Little Big Man." This was the second time scenarist Willingham had written for Hoffman, having shared an Academy Award nomination with Buck Henry for the screenplay of "The Graduate."

His nearly 500-scene script provides a challenging

opportunity for the actors, including Martin Balsam as Allardye T. Meriweather, a devious snake-oil merchant who would con his left hand when his right wasn't looking; Richard Mulligan as General George Custer, in a strong screen portrayal where Custer is shown as an unqualified villain, and Chief Dan George, who enunciates the Indian point of view, and is second in narrative importance only to Hoffman.

Several hundred authentic Indians were employed by Producer Stuart Miller (whose credits include "The Birdman of Alcatraz" and "The Young Doctors") to give "Little Big Man" an authenticity appropriate to its theme. Production designer Dean Tavoularis was the art director who helped give "Bonnie and Clyde" its stark beauty, and he chose natural location sites (including the restored ghost town of Nevada City, Montana, and the sub-zero climates of Calgary, Canada) for the film's framework.

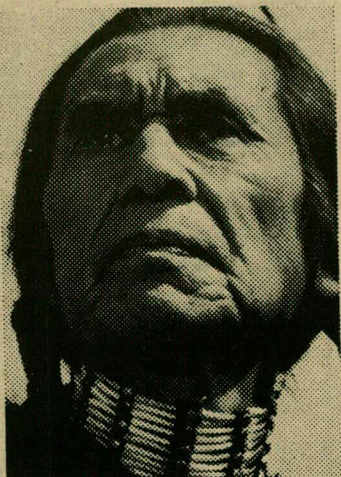
Cinematographer Harry Stradling, Jr., scion of a famed film-making family captured the tapestry of "Little Big Man," fusing natural colors on a broad and vivid canvas. Costume design is by Oscar-winner Dorothy Jeakins, assisted by former museum curator Stephanie Kline. The period costumes capture the style and flavor of the end of the nineteenth century.

"Little Big Man" has already been acclaimed by Stefan Kanfer of Time Magazine as "The '70s first great epic!" and Newsweek Magazine says "Dustin Hoffman is a marvel, alive at every moment and full of dazzling

surprises!" Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times calls it "A fascinating achievement, a rich, illuminating piece of art!" Vincent Canby of the New York Times says it is "Arthur Penn's most extravagant and ambitious movie!" Leonard Harris of CBS-TV sums it up: "It is a big,



funny, exciting, beautifully shot movie that I recommend strongly!"



braids and war paint, a trapper with a foot-long beard, a town drunk, a greasy Custer scout, a medicine-show drifter, a gunfighter, and, finally, myself at 121 years old!"

Director Penn has become—on the basis of six previous motion pictures—one of

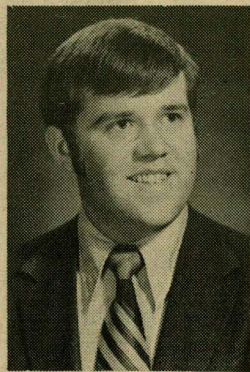
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"Place Clichy," a lithograph printed in five colors by the French artist Pierre Bonnard in 1923.

Lakeside Studio

Charas magazine prints unimpressive Lifshin poems

by Randy Silva

A year ago Claire Levenhagen began publishing in Tacoma a little magazine of poetry called "Charas." It was a welcome sign, a courageous literary endeavor, and its three issues have proved to be admirable, if not always interesting.

This summer Charas press brought another volume entitled "The Mercurochrome Sun Poems," a collection by Lyn Lifshin. Several of Lifshin's poems had previously appeared in issues of "Charas." She lives in New York and has an impressive record of poetry awards and writing fellowships. Would that her poetry was too!

The "Sun Poems" are the sticky personal kind that are impossible to get close to. There is no art here, no attempt at control or creation, simply a babbling of the soul, of what we are supposed to believe are anguished, pained confessions that come from the gut and are sincere.

Use awkward constructions, space them out over several lines, hint at some personal trial, and call it poetry. Well, excrement comes from the gut too.

Sincerity does not make art. We live in a time when some form of neo-Romanticism is afoot and everyone is writing poetry. Yet there seems to be some confusion about what is art (or even what is craft) and what is mindless discharge.

Sincerity, when packaged as poetry (or literature), does not preclude some degree of aesthetic assessment. Any serious writer must impose some kind of discipline on his material, must learn to work and weight the choices, or else what is produced is essentially meaningless to others, and often embarrassing.

There is little evidence of control in Lifshin's work. Take the first poem in the collection

entitled "Standing Near The" (which also doubles as the first line, a totally vacuous device Lifshin employs occasionally in the first half of the book). In what could aptly be mislabeled a love poem, she states, "the/whole afternoon a/warm mouth."

Now imagery of this sort is tricky business, for if you have not set an atmosphere intimate enough—not just between the lovers in the poem, but you must somehow draw the reader in too—then what is supposed to be sensuous easily becomes vulgar.

Lifshin does not pull it off. She mutters something about herself and a mirror, tells us that his hands are on her nipples, and ends by saying "my/fingers shake/typing this." It leaves you with an uncomfortably wet, oppressive feeling.

Even when there seems to be some thought behind the poem, more often than not it is shallow and the writing contrived.

a letter is
full of wounds

an old code

punishment for
desertion

1000 lashes

We do what we
have to

Or do we

She would not want us to miss
her doubt.

Nor too her literary
nimbleness. She enjoys stopping
in the middle of obvious phrases,
leaving off the obvious words,
with the obvious intention of
the reader completing the
thought.

(Are we to take this forced—I
hesitate to use the

word—poetical instrument as a
complement to our intelligence?
Or perhaps she means to imply
that her mind races on with
further thoughts? There is little
evidence of that.)

Observe this example in
which she chooses to construct
an entire poem by such blunt
and boring gaps.

it's on the
2nd past the
green stained
pines the rose
light listen
watch your
it goes straight
down it's
sudden but
it's warm the

wasps won't
and it doesn't
have to mean
please if
you want.

The second half of the book
is titled "Relics," which I
suppose is one long poem, but
it's hard to tell. It consists of a
string of fragments that manage
somehow to conjure up images
of Rod McKuen.

It is not so very different
from most of the stuff in the
first part of the book, it just
goes on longer. And for no
apparent reason. There seems to
be little concern on Lifshin's
part to communicate anything.
There is a general lack of focus,
even of some felt thrust, that

makes most of the book very
bad poetry.

There are moments of beauty
here, simple phrases in which
Lifshin attains more than the
mediocre ("the wood ate/sun
and water/20 years," "the
weight of you/shuts out
the/sun," "the sun dial/it says
things about/light and dark").
But phrases do not make poems
and they are too few and,
finally, too irresolute to be
worth the effort it takes to find
them.

Let's hope the Charas press
and Claire Levenhagen do not
waste their money and energy
on such undeserving material
again. The resources of little
magazines are too small and
come too hard to be squandered.

PLU to display valuable art prints

A special one-day
presentation of original
lithograph, intaglio, serigraph
and woodcut prints will be held
Thursday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. in the Regency Room,
University Center of Pacific
Lutheran College.

The public is invited to view
this unique collection of the
Lakeside Studio from Lakeside,
Mich., and to meet their
representative, Doug DeLing,
who will be happy to answer
questions, both historical and
technical. All works to be
displayed are available for
purchase.

The work to be exhibited
here, valued at over \$100,000,
contains prints by old masters
and modern artists such as
Albrecht Durer, Jacques Callot,
Georges Rouault and Pablo
Picasso.

Also there will be prints by
contemporary artists Leonard
Baskin, Garo Antresian, Mark
Tobey, Sid Chafetz, S.W. Hayter
and many others including Keith
Achepohl, Jack McLarty and

John Rock from the Washington
area.

The purpose of Lakeside is
two-fold; "first, to make
available high quality, original
prints to established and
beginning collectors and second,
to fulfill a need for rapport with
the working printmaker,"
according to PLU spokesman.

Located on five wooded acres
over looking Lake Michigan, yet
within an hour's drive of
Chicago, the studio offers a
fully-equipped lithograph and
intaglio workshop. These
facilities have been set up and
operated by master printers
trained at Tamarind Lithography
Workshop in Los Angeles.

Prints by Rudy Pozzatti,
Sigmund Abeles and Misch
Kohn, to name only a few
artists, have been printed and
published by Lakeside.

The studio also offers a
summer course for professional
printmakers. This course is
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BRIEFS

The second English Department Journal Club meeting will be held at 8 in the morning on Monday, Oct. 23 in room 9 of the Student Union Building. Professor Michael Curley will speak on the medieval poem "Piers Plowman," and recent scholarly research concerning that poem.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.



The National Wildlife Federation has announced that applications are now being accepted for its 1973-74 program of Ph.D. fellowships in environmental conservation.

The annual grants, up to \$4,000 each, are open to doctoral candidates accepted by the graduate school of an accredited college or university by September 1973, or prior recipients of doctorates. Undergraduates or master's candidates are ineligible.

The program is sponsored by the NWF, its state affiliates, and supporting individuals and organizations, including the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, Inc., the National Shooting Sports Foundation, and the American Petroleum Institute. Over \$300,000 has been channeled to doctoral candidates since the NWF began the program in 1951.

Applications must be received at NWF headquarters on or before December 31, 1972.



"United Nations and the Challenge of the 70's" will be the topic of a free address to the university community and concerned individuals by His Excellency Ambassador John Patrick Walsh on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel. A reception will follow the address, highlighting the United Nations Day celebration. A mock Security Council session precedes the address from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kilworth Chapel basement. Visitors are welcome and encouraged to observe these proceedings.



Spring Term Student Teaching applications are now available in the School of Education Office. The deadline for filing the completed application is October 20th.



UPSNB—Pianist Ilona Herlinger, assistant professor of music at the University of Puget Sound, will present a solo recital on Friday, Oct. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall on the UPS campus.

A native of Estonia, Mrs. Herlinger has chosen a mixture of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Fauré for the evening's program.

Recipient of a master's degree in music from the University of Michigan, the pianist has appeared as soloist with the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra and has performed before audiences throughout the Seattle-Tacoma area.

Besides her musical activities, she has been involved in drama, and was co-hostess of a local TV travelogue series.

The public may attend the complimentary event.



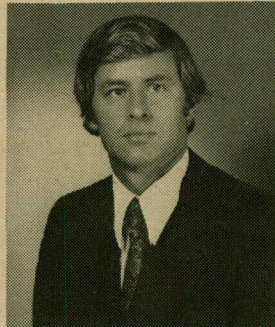
The deadline for entering the \$1,600 Kansas City Poetry Contests is February 1, 1973, contest officials announced this week. Top prize in the tenth annual event is the Devins Award of \$500 cash and consideration for publication of a book-length poetry manuscript.

For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

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Friday, Oct. 20

Faculty Recital: Ilona Herlinger, piano, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall

Campus Flick: "Little Big Man," 6 and 9 p.m., Mc006

HOMECOMING WEEKEND BEGINS

Court C: Dr. Al Ratcliff, talk on area mental health services, 8 p.m.

Court C: Tom Kell ballads, 10:30 p.m.

University Theatre: "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," 8 p.m., Jones Hall

Saturday, Oct. 21

Logger Homecoming Breakfast

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL: with Lewis and Clark, 1:30 p.m., Baker Stadium

Topper 5th Quarter: 5 p.m., University Union Club

Campus Flick: "Little Big Man," 6 and 9 p.m., Mc006

Court C: Joe Agosto on the Mafia, 8 p.m.

Court C: Steve Kinzie voice and guitar, 10:30 p.m.

Dance: 7 p.m., University Union Club

Bookstore open

Sunday, Oct. 22

University Church: 11 a.m., Kilworth Chapel

Monday, Oct. 23

Veteran's Day

Bookstore paperback one-half price sale

Tuesday, Oct. 24

United Nations Day

Central Board, 6 p.m., Mc006

Campus Flick: "The Sleeping Car Murder," 7 and 9 p.m., Mc006

Wednesday, Oct. 25

University Council Meeting: 3 p.m., Kitchin Library

Thursday, Oct. 26

Winterim Class Schedules available

ASUPS Officers Rap Session: noon, ASB Office, SUB

Friday, Oct. 27

Junior Recital: 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall

MIDTERM

Campus Flick: "Dementia 13" and "The Dunwich Horror," 6 and 9:30 p.m., Mc006

Court C: Educational trends, featuring PLU president, 8 p.m.

Court C: Mike Dumovitch guitar, 10:30 p.m.

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Second, consider the convenient location of being on. When it's raining about an inch a minute, it really helps to have a home only a short distance from your classes.

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Cost of room rent including water, gas, electricity, linen, phones, planned activities, and housekeeping service for the second semester is \$39.81 per month.

Cost of room rent with the above services, plus meals, range from \$67.20 to \$99.54 per month.

For application and information contact:

Director of Housing

13 Todd Hall

Phone SK9-3521, Ext. 317

*Annex Housing Division only